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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1904.

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT. THE GREAT WAY.

FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair: turning to cloudy, unsettled weather.
YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature,
92 dez.; minimum, 56 dez. Wind, 5 am,
northeast, velocity 8 miles 5 p.m., west. AND RECORD-WAKING EPOCH-SECOND EDITION JOHN C. FIRHER'S velocity 7 miles. At midnight the temperature was 55 dez.: fogzy.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was

FORECAST for San Francisco and vicinty: Cloudy, unsettled weather; probably ain by night.

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TONIGHT-ALL WEEK-MATINEE SATURDAY-THE BURBANK STOCK 12. The City in Brief: Paragraphettes Four Acts Full of Fun and Specialties.
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Ind 28c. Evening Frican-10c, 38c. 30c and 50c. Part II. 1. New Attorney for Santa Fé . The Public Service: Official Doings

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Canvass of members lect of Legislature shows that Bard is far in the lead for Senator ... E. W. Camp goes into law department of Santa Fé Railroad....Johnny Bradbury cashes in \$5000 in yesterday's recebetting....Woman assaults another with buggy-whip on down-town street. Wild run of a fire horse...Huntington to throw bridge across Los Angeles street and make new terminal for Pacific Electric trains...Outsider wins hurdle race...Funeral of mother of Senator Clark....Irrigation Association sustains Hitchcock...Notorious mactrying to get appointment as police-'amp goes into law department of

trying to get appointment as police-man...Pronunciation test floors teachers...Dan Cronin proves to have bad record as burgiar...O. T. Johnson to be one of police commissioners. Henry Rush serves notice of his sui-cide. Third pine line for Conlines and cide...Third pipe line for Coalinga oil boats.
field...Trial of Street Inspector Ellis Arm on bribery charge...Many saloon transfers by police commissioners. Mother makes complaint against slot machines...Baptist editor buried. Baby burned to death.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena relative of Dr. Lyman Abbott does not believe the latter has re-pudiated the Bible... Mysterious miner Scienber 91-84. The Foys of the Y. M. C. A. will give a four nights' Country Fa. C. A. The fair will consist of military drills, persides, concerts, minstrels, acro-mand tricks, lightn ag caricaturists, brass bands, give clubs, may converted, art business tree, public auction and a consest to decice who is most popular young A handsome rocker will be given to winner. Fair given for benefit of Trange encountree. Everybody welcome. at Barstow Grand jury still investi- court. gating Lavic train robbery and mur-der of Messenger Roberts....Charges on board officers and men of the Rusabove Santa Barbara....Ventura youth feeds his fingers to a sausage machine...Corona youth has fingers amputated....Watch in section foreabove man's pocket turns murderous thrust of knife by a cholo at Colton....Wires must go underground at Ocean Park. More water pipe for Santa Monica. eaching out for Methodist conference and Chautauqua...Old lady badly burned by gasoline at Long Beach. Interesting water meeting at Pomona Teachers' Institute at Redlands,

PACIFIC SLOPE, Terrible accident Keystone mine, Arizona.... Sashton farmers form telephone merger, in Keyston in the phone merger. River improvement report not yet received at Sacramento...Three swift Japanese liners to be built soon...Big-poolroom raid in San Francisco...Esbee to have new fast train between thicago and Los Angeles...Sir Chas. Supper in San Francisco.... School girl atally burned.

GENERAL EASTERN. Drought closes mills of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohlo...Son of Gen. Reed declared bankrupt...George Cracker tells of prosperous condition of Cali-fornia...Panicky times 4u Wall street. George Gould's son hard to haze Nan Patterson holds her own with Dis-Nan Patterson holds fier own with Dis-trict Attorney's office...Mrs. Chad-wick too ill to testify in Bankruptey Court..."Raffles" in real life in Chi-cago...Falling wall at Minneapolis killed eight...Chicago firemen rescue-nuns...Lawson "poiscned"...Salva-tion Army to feed 50,000 poor Christ-mas...New York Aldermen provide for funeral of Hiram Cronk.

THE CREAT WAR. Togo going south with powerful fleet to meet Rus-

south with powerful fleet to meet Rus-sian squadron...Russia mobilizes re-serves and so adds 200,000 men to her army in the Far East Japs capture wo valuable blockade runners.... The Sevastopol has bad list....North Sea

FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Several per FOREIGN. BY CABLE. Several persons reported killed in anti-government demonstration at Moscow...Sultan scared by Bulgarian activity in securing arms, orders quick-firing guns. Report that Wasangton government may abandon proposed arbitration treaty surprises Russians...Many treaty surprises Russians...Many continuous may be be the storm of Portuguese lost in storm off Portuguese

WASHINGTON. Smoot case wittesses tell about endowment house oaths; case adjourned until January 10...Cabinet meeting held...Pence in TOGO, GOING SOUTH

TO MEET RUSSIANS Powerful Japanese Squadron of Battle-

Third and Most Extensive Russian Mobilization, That of Reserves, Announced, W hich Will Add Two Hundred Thousand Men to Army in Far East-The Japs Catch Blockade Runners.

ships and Cruisers Under Way.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

ONDON, Dec. 21.-[By Atlantic | commission will probably have to it After Midnight Dis- postponed until the arrival of Admiral patch.) The Daily Mail's corre- Davis completes the membership. The reception of the commission at spondent at Hongkong says he has learned on trustworthy authority that the Elysee presented a brilliant powerful Japanese squadron of bat- scene, A guard of colonial infantry deships and armored cruisers is pro- drawn up in the court of the palace saluted the admirals. M. Loubet receeding south, accompanied by fifteen olliers and transports, to attack the celved the commission in the audi-

ence chamber, surrounded by naval

f stocky build. Rear-Admiral

tall, towering above his colleagues.

right was Admiral Kazenakoff, and on

King Edward's visit to Paris, and ex-

make another visit to the French cap-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

Japanese cruiser Tsushima off Ulsan

gretia was proceeding to Vladivostok

It is stated that the crew of the Ni-

gretia refused to leave Shanghal, but

were compelled by the Consul, who

held that her cargo was not contra-

of Vladivostok is not being blockaded

CLAIMS OF \$600,600.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

Trade inquiry into the North Sea in-

eident closed today. It is said that

the claims against the Russian gov-

LONDON, Dec. 20.-The Board of

vesterday, has arrived at Sasebo for

trial before the prize court. The

with a cargo of kerosene.

Nigretia, which

by the Japanese

sessions of the commission,

Russian Baltic squadron. According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, it is their staffs were the uniforms of their rumored that a Japanese squadron of various countries. The British and eight warships and fifteen transports Russian admirals exchanged pleasant are going south to meet the Russian

BIG MOBILIZATION. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.-Mobilization of the reserves has been anounced in seven military distances. mobilization of the war and will add bout 200,000 men to the army in the Far East. It is thought the whole force can be placed in the field by spring, when the problem of food and fuel will be easier met and the trans-portation of troops will create less strain upon the trans-Siberian rati-

THE SEVASTOPOL LISTING BLOCKADE RUNNERS TAKEN. IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A.M.

TOKIO, Dec. 20. Evening.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Advices from Archur asy day show that the Russian battleship. Sevastopol is listing ten degrees. This right was Admiral Kazenakol is probably the result of the last ather left Admiral Beaumont. tacks made by the Japanese torpedo

Army headquarters today published a list of twenty-six officers killed and forty-four wounded, presumably in the recent attacks on Port Arthur.

The Japanese protected cruiser Tsu-shima seized the British steamer Nigretia, bound for Vladivostok, off Ulsan, Korea, yesterday. An examina-tion of the Nigretia's cargo showed Scott, bitten by a rattler near Death Valley...Lewis Depew murdered by Santa Fé switchman in saloon brawl to Sasebo for trial before the prize

It is reported that the Nigretia had CREW FORCED FROM SHANGHAL preferred against liverside cop by Ar-lington poolroom keeper...Water bonds voted by Santa Ana...Brake-beam tourist killed in freight week above—Santa—Barbara, Ventura

The Nigretia belongs to Allan & Co. of Leith, Scotland. The British steamer King Arthur was captured while attempting to leave Port Arthur yesterday, by the Japanese guardship Asagiri. It is understood that the King Arthur took Wireless telegraph station to be erected by government at San Diego.

Lancaster becomes shipping point for were attempting to join the Russian on board Russian naval officers who band, owing to the fact that the port big borax mine Huntington Beach Second Pacific squadron. The King Arthur was taken to Sasebo for trial. The King Arthur is owned by Bombay & Persian Steam Navigation Company of Bombay. She traded beween India, China, Japan, etc.

ESCAPED FROM SHANGHAL BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 SHANGHAL Dec. 20 .- There appears doubt but that the commander of he Russian tornedo-boat destroyer ince his vessel arrived after the batde between the Russian and Japanese leets off Port Arthur, August 10, took passage in the steamer Nigretia bound for Vladivostok. The commander car-ried valuable charts and documents. MILITARY ATTACHE AT TOKIO.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Capt. John Pershing, Fifteenth Cavalry, has been selected by the War Department as military attaché at Tokio to succeed Lieut.-Col. Wood, whose term of foreign duty has expired.

over to Calais, arriving here a few termination to go on to Antwerp post noon. In the meantime, arrange-ments were completed for M. Loubet's reception and Foreign Minister Deicase's breakfast today, but the formal opening of the sessions of the ts Methods to be Opposed by the Pho-

Secret. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Drastic and comprehensive measures are about to be taken by amateur and professional photograph-ers of the country in order to protect themselves from what they character-ize as unjust and illegal discrimination and stifling competition by the socalled "photographic trust." So widespread has become the dissatisfaction over the methods of the trust not only among photographers, but re-tail dealers in photographic apparatus and supplies, as well, that a league has been formed which has for its purpose the establishment of an open market, and its members pledge them-

terial from the combination.

The American Photographic League, with headquarters in Washington, purposes by liberal dissemination of literature and secret cooperation of re tail dealers to nationalize ment against the alleged trust and crystallize public sentiment agains its methods.

selves to abstain from purchasing ma-

OWES MOST A MILLION.

Son of Gen. Charles M. Reed, Who Left Big Estate, Declared Bankrupt in Pittsburgh.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 20 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles M. Reed, alleged salutations. Admiral Kazenakoff is a youthful admiral with keen face and millionaire, was declared a bankrupt Lewis A. Beaumont is venemble and today. He owes nearly a million dollars, \$300,000 of which is secured by After M. Loubet had welcomed the a mortgage on properties of the Northcommission there was a brief meeting west Railroad Company, the Northof the Council of Ministers. The For- west Copper Mining Company, the eign Office later in the day announced Iron Dyke Copper Company Northwest Townsite, located in Baker that the formal opening of the sessions of the commission had been county, Oregon. In addition to the postponed until Thursday. However, mortgage, there are claims against M. Delcasse's breakfast to the comthe estate amounting to \$600,000. mission will be given, all the admirals The bankrupt is a son of Gen. except Admiral Davis attending. There 'Charles M. Reed, a pioneer of Eric. who left an estate estimated at \$10,000,000. The so ninbertied one-fifth of 000,000. The so ninherited one-fifth o Owing to Admiral Davis's absence, this. Among the cla his place on Minister Delcassé's left.

"PHOTOGRAPHIC TRUST." INDUSTRY CRIPPLED. tographers of the Country in

> Ruinous Drought in Pennsylvania.

TRAINS AND STREETS, CENTS

Pittsburgh Mills May Have to Close, and Bathtubs are Great Luxuries.

Cattle Kept Alive in the Western Part of State by Melting of Snow.

Steel Trust Furnaces Idle. East Ohio and West Virginia Affected.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DITTSBURGH, Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Unless rain falls within ten days, Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia will have to close mills, shops, mines and railroads and start bursting balloons and sending prayers heavenward for water.

Gradually, from the top of the Alleghany Mountains downward, the drought has caused a cessation work and misery to man and beast States Weather Bureau and the mem ory of the oldest inhabitant, such dry weather has not before been experienced, and there are streams in Western Pennsylvania dry that were

for Denew. ...

were laid for twenty-eight persons many French officials being present. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—It was announced today that Senator Platt has received seventy-five acceptances to his invitations to State leaders to at-M. Delcassé conducted the commis slon to the sumptuous apartments hung with tapestry, arranged for the During the reception at the Elysee Palace, M. Loubet spoke to Admiral

Beaumont of the results following There will be a goodly company of militant Republicans on hand tomormilliant Republicans on hand tomorrow. The situation can no longer be obscured or the issue befogged. It is now
a fight to a dhish. No one can stay in
the bushes. Everyone must line up,
Those who are for honest dealing, fairness and truth will line up with us;
those who favor the tactics and policies of Gov. Odell will-probably line up
with him. There can be no middle
ground. Win or lose, this fight will go
on until honesty is triumphant, or I am
under the sod."

With the blast furnaces banked, there was not enough
steel turned out to keep the Standard
Rail Mill going.

Farmers throughout Western Pennsylvania are melting snow and ice for
domestic use and to keep the cattle
alive. The water works in all small
are doling out water, and have forbidden the use of hath tubs and other pressed a wish that the King would NAGASAKI, Dec. 21, 10 a.m.-[By Asiatic Cable.] The British steamer

NAN HOLDS HER OWN.

Patterson Woman Has Strenuous Day Facing Cross-examination of the

Prosecution. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-After a day torment facing the merciless crossexamination of Prosecutor Rand, Nan many towns throughout this section Patterson, the former show girl, o her cell in the Tombs tonight tired mestic use. out happy.

For several hours she sat under the galling cross fire of the Assistant Dis-trict Attorney, who probed the events of her life from the day she met "Caesar" Young, for the killing whom she is being tried, till the moment of his trugic death. No detail supply ahead for the last week. In was so trivial as to escape the attention of the State's attorney, but with scarcely an exception the accused actress proved a marvel of self-control accused Only once did Rand confuse her greatly. In going over the conversa-tion between her and Young at the Gravesend track, Miss Patterson tes-

Gravesend track. Miss Patterson testified that Young gave as a reason
for sailing to Europe the fact that
he was afraid Mrs. Young might harm
him or the prisoner. At times she parried the sharp questions of her inquisitor, but when he pinned her down to
a definite question her answer was
frankness itself. Defendant was
led over the same ground today as
yesterday in a manner manifestily different, but there were few striking admissions made despite the very searching questions asked.
Randa little later called Mrs. Young
in rebuttal. In her testimony, she
said she had purchased the tickets for
the trip abroad for herself and husband, that she did so at the instigation of Young.
When bota sides rested Judge Davis said he wished the case to go to
the jury tomorrow, and, after a confer-

be limited to three hours each. At 5 clock in the afternoon Judge Davis will deliver his charge.

SIR HENRY'S REPLY.

LONDON. Dec. 26.—The political campaign of education in fiscal affairs which is now being vigorously carried on throughout the United Kingdom by both parties, while affording little that is new in proposition or argument, shows evidence of increasing acrimony and personal feeling between leaders. Sir Henry Campbell-Hannerman in a reply to Chamberlain tonight said: "It is not these who are forever mouthing the word empire and using that word to cover their own shady acts and their own policies who are the best friends of the empire."

s invitations to State leaders to atand, a conference tomorrow. About 100
avitations were sent out today, it is
found impossible, owing to the
drought in the coke regions, to get a
drought in the coke regions, to get a them running. With the blast fur

den the use of bath tubs and other Manufacturing plants not luxuries. having their own supplies have closed down.

Mills are closed, mines are un able to operate, and property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars is at the mercy of possible flames. So universal is the scarcity of water that are without sufficient water for

In Pittsburgh, dirty hands and faces are common for the city authorities have cut off the supply to all bath-There is scarcely sufficient to drink, and the water works have the mountain districts, the drought is so severe that people have to scoon

up show and melt it.

The Edgar Thompson steel works at
Bessemer have seen ordered closed.
The scarcity at Irwin and vicinity is 0------

WAS SHE OF . THIS CITY?

Cutler Mountain Victim Supposed to be "Sadie Durant," With a Husband.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES,

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Dec. 20.-[Exclusive Disparah.] The police of this city and ?ueblo believe that the Cutter Mountain victim was Sadie Durant, who disappeared three weeks ago from Pueblo. The young woman registered from Santa Fé, made new friends, and said that she had lived in Los Angeles. She is said to have acknowledged being under an assumed name to hide from her husband, who had threatened her life. Descriptions of Miss Durant tally with the body.

The police are looking for a man who was friendly with Miss Durant in Pueblo.

W Selectorial Section

NORTH SEA COMMISSION. OPENS WITH A RECEPTION. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I.

PARIS, Dec. 20 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] President Loubet today received at the Elysee Palace the members of the international commission which is to inquire into the North Sea incident, but the non-arrival of Rear-Admiral Charles H. Davis prevented American participation. It was ex-pected that Admiral Davis would land at Dover from the Finland and cross hours before the reception, but his deponed his arrival until tomorrow. He telegraphed to the embassy that he would reach Paris Wednesday afterernment amount to \$600,000. DURIAL OF LIVE MAN.

New York Aldermen Provide for the Funeral of the Veteran Hiram Gronk. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-[Ex. clusive Dispatch.] New York's Board of Aldermen is great on resolutions, but they outdid themselves today by making as themselves today by making arrangements for the burial of Hiram Cronk, the sole survivor of the war of 1812, who is 104 years of age, hale and hearty, with prospects good for some years to come.

Alderman Wirth, with tears in eyes and voice, offered a resolution reciting the days and deeds of the old veteran, and then went on to say that, on ac-'ount of his advanced age, he night soon meet the "pale white horse and grim rider." The board rubbed its eyes, and decided to give ronk a public fuheral. The grewsomeness and bad taste of providing to bury a hale and hearty patriot, still alive, did not appeal to them.

RESCUE NINE NUNS.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

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FREEZING WEATHER. IN NEW ENGLAND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Overhead the weather along the entire Atlantic Coast today was ideal for an eastern December except in Northern New England where the mercury was away below freezing point, and snow fell. Freezing weather also prevailed to the south as far as Montgomery.

In this city, while bright and clear overhead, conditions underfoot made life miserable. The streets are a mass of slush, and pneumonia cases The chief report circulated to-are reported by scores. Snow fell in day, and one which gained wide Upper New York. The temperature in New York City ranged from 27 degs. above at 9 a.m. to 32 degs. maximum at 3 p.m. At midnight, the tack on certain lines of stocks within

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

structive Storm Bursts Suddenly Portuguese Coast and Many Fish-

ermen Perish. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. LISBON, Dec. 20 .- [By Atlantic Ca ble.] A destructive storm which sud-denly burst on the northern coast of Portugal has caused great loss of life. m reports received, eighteen fisherwere drowned at Figuero Da Fez 600 others have been rendered ute. A ferryboat plying at the mouth of the Mondego River was cap-sized and fourteen persons were drowned. In the Lexios Basin, near Oporto, five boats were sunk and five

DEATH CREW'S FATE. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I NANTUCKET (Mass.) Dec. 20.-[By able fate of Capt. Nelson A. Emily and crew of six men of the Richard S. Learnin, which was driven ashore on Long Shoal last Sunday. Both of the yawl boats were found here today.

TOO SICK TO TAKE STAND.

. Chadwick, in Bankruptcy Cour Excused from Testifying-Others

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.—Mrs. Cassie
L. Chadwick was brought into the
bankruptcy court today in the proceedings against her, but was excused
from testifying because of illness.
Whether Mrs. Chadwick will again be
summoned will depend on counsel for
Receiver Loeser, whose attorneys are
expected to take up the matter. Should
Mrs. Chadwick again be brought into
court it is unlikely that she will give
any restimony. If she does it will
be against the advice of her attorney,
ho today refused even to allow her
to be aworn has witness.

Airs. Chadwick has for several days
been scarcely able to walk without
support on account of an injury. But
today managed to take a little exercise.
It is understood that the Chadwick
inquiry by the present grand jury is
nearly completed, and it is thought a
report will be forthcoming very soon.
CASSIE GIVES 'EM COLD FEET. CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.-Mrs. Cass

report will be forthcoming very soon.

CASSIE GIVES 'EM COLD FEET.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CONNEAUT (Ohio) Dec. 20.—The

First National Bank of Conneaut and
the Marine bank of Conneaut Harbor
did not open this morning. The suspension resulted from runs on both
concerns during the past few days. Ofdid not open this morning. The suspension resulted from runs on both concerns during the past few days. Officials claim the concerns are entirely solvent and declare that business will be resumed again in a short time. The two banks are closely affiliated, O. C. Lilley, the cashier of the First National Bank, being president of the Marine Bank of Conneaut Harbor.

Cashier Lilley made the following the parties have been let down. Approximately app

of Conneaut Harbor.

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At this year's dance there will be families who have dropped out of the social whiripool on account of seanty funds. The westerners will have an unusual representation. Cashier Lilley made the following statement on behalf of the First National, Bank: "Ever since the exposure of the Chadwick matter, our depositors have been withdrawing their funds. We do not hold any Chadwick paper, but there was a general feeling of unrest. The money has been taken out gradually, but Saturday \$50,000 was withdrawn. Monday, practically all the remaining cash on hand was taken out."

GREELEY (Coio.) Dec. 20.—Mayor H. C. Watson issued a call today for a mass meeting Saturday next to consider a proposition to donate a large quantity of potatoes to the starving people of Ireland. Similar meetings will be held at Longmont and Fort Coilins. It is believed the farmers of Northern Colorado will contribute several hundred carloads of potatoes if transportation can be arranged for. The government will be asked to furnish a transport to carry the potatoes from Galveston to "eland." **************

LOR CHRISTMAS GOOD CHEER.

Salvation Army Arranges to Feed from Thirty to Fifty Thous-

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Salvation Army has made provision to feed anywhere from thirty thousand to fifty thousand poor in Greater New York Christmas. Everybody will be welcome, and no questions asked, to the feast at Grand Central Christian Palace. Besides turkey, the dinner will be composed of 7000 chickens, 10,000 1 loaves of bread, 50,000 gallons of soup, 400 bushels of potatoes, sugar, coffee in abundance, and apple and pumpkin pies to go round, fruits and vegetables.

Five thousand baskets of food will be sent out to unfortunates unable to reach Christian Palace. Five hundred waiters will attend the dinner, which will be served in relays.

WALL STREET FIGHT.

Report Gains Credence in Financial Circles That a Bear Pool of Twenty Millions Has Been Formed to Attack Certain Stocks.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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THREATENING TO SHOOT.

DONOHUE-LAWSON QUARREL.
[SIY DIRECT WIRE TO THI TIMES.]

BOSTON, Dec. 20,-[Exclusive Dis

patch.] Dennis Donohue, reputed author of several articles in the New

York Commercial attacking some of

Lawson's mining properties, has so

stirred Lawson to anger that tonight

he prepared an advertisement de

fending his properties and addressing Donohue in the most vituperative

Donohue, having got wind of the in

tended publication, telegraphed Law-son tonight, so Lawson said, that if the advertisement was not recalled, he would come to Boston and shoot

This is Lawson's reply: "Tell Donohue that 'ad.' will appear. I know Donohue, and all about him. If

he comes over here, it will be no Col. Bill Greene affair. Tell him that, on the threat he has made, I shall be jus-tified in shooting him on sight."

WILL NOT PROSECUTE.

STANDARD OIL "LENIENCY."

Dispatch.] The Herald says:

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.10

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-[Exclusive

"The positive assertion was made

last night that the Standard Oil in-

Thayer Company, or the American

hus far been embodied in the 'Fren

son's contributions in Everybody's Magazine, by implication threatening

Magazine, by implication threatening that the news company would be held liable for the circulation of the libel-

N EW YORK, Dec. 20.—[Exclusive serious attack, which was some time Dispatch.] These are panicky times in Wall street, and rusure son's muscles were rigidly contracted, and there was intense beddily pain and mors fly thick and fast regarding the purported doings of leaders in so-called "Frenzied Finance." credence, was that a bear pool of twenty millions of dollars had been formed for a systematic atthe next few days.

James R. Keene is reported to be behind this movement, but, as usual, Keene refused to talk, either for or against the proposition. It is always well for speculators to watch such reports closely, for generally they are inspired by powerful interests on the bear or bull side for effect on the pubbear or bull side for effect on the pub-lic market and the resultant profits.

Wall street was simply in a turmoil
all day over Lawson's article in Ev-erybody's Magazine and possible ac-tion in reprisal by Rogers and Stan-dard Oil. The general opinion is that Lawson is making his enemy squirm, and that the threatened lawsuits for criminal libel will prove only harm-less hot air. However, the bitterest feeling prevails, and there are not a few who are predicting eventual blood-shed before the controversy ends. shed before the controversy ends. The demand for the "Frenzled Flnance" article was enormous, the entire edition being sold out in a few hours. No doubt the public has been thoroughly awakened by Lawson and his purported exposures of financial inform.

LAWSON "POISONED." HE LIVES TO TELL TALE.

terests have no intention of institut-ing action for criminal libel or any [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] other proceeding against Thomas W. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The Press's Boston spe-cial says that Thomas W. Lawson Lawson, his publishers, the Ridgeway News Company as the distributing agency, because of anything that has oned twice in the last three weeks He made light of it, but insisted that zied Finance' articles, of which Lawthere was no mistake. He had reason is the author.

"As was explained, the letter sent to the American News Company, calling attention to the nature of Lawsons of his own for keeping the story

from the public.
"In about twenty days," he said, "I have been suddenly and mysteri-ously stricken down twice. Once the doctors worked over me for twenty-four hours before they pronounced my life to be out of danger. In both cases, the symptoms were those of acute digestive pairs, nausea and other signs that usually accompany poisoning."

Doctors were called in, and the stomach pump employed. In the most light the news company would be held inable for the circulation of the libelous article, was merely the 'usual formality.' In other words, Messts. Untermyer and Beek simply wrote to have recourse to law, the proper preliminaries would have been laid."

MRS. ASTOR'S BALL

CROCKER ENTHUSES

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N EW YORK, Dec. 20.—[Exclu- disturbances, but the people have sive Dispatch.] George Crocker, awakened, and better conditions will who has just returned from a prevail in the future. The interior

trip to California gives a glowing ac., valleys are attracting thousands of count of the prosperous conditions in the Golden State and the West in grants, mostly easterners of some

the Golden State and the West in grants, mostly easterners of some means, who are seeking milder climatic conditions. The railroads are magnificent for the farmer," he said today. "California is enjoying a period of wonderful industrial development. At the present rate, the minimum between Orrele and California is uniquely to the minimum between Orrele and California is uniquely to the minimum between Orrele and California is uniquely to the minimum between Orrele and California is uniquely to the minimum between Orrele and California is uniquely to the means, who are seeking milder climatic conditions. The railroads are having more business than they can call the means, who are seeking milder climatic conditions. The railroads are having more business than they can care for. I found the Union Pacific in such spiendid physical conditions.

period of wonderful industrial development. At the prosent rate, the population will double in the next ten years. Los Angeles and all the South are having a magnificent growth, and San Diego, I believe, has begun a movement toward its ultimate destiny as a great seaport.

"San Francisco is growing very fast, despite the regretable industrial" that section gangs are reduced to a minimum between Omaha and Ogden. Land is cheaper in California than it will ever be again. I believe that eastern people are beginning to realize this, and that there will be a rush to the Golden State for years to come. The State has the finest public school system in the United States, barring none."

UNITED RAILWAYS.

Blabon Confirms Report.

INTENDS TO PURCHASE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

T. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—John I. Beggs, director and expert of the North American Company, arrived from Milwaukee today and talked freely of the report that the North American the report that the North American to say."

Company as soon as the Transit merger is finally concluded.

"Our business is buying street-railway and lighting corporations and applying our own methods of operation to them," he said. "We now control the Laciede Gas Lighting Company and Union Electric Light and Power Company of St. Louis, and we have discussed in the Laciede Gas Lighting Company and Company of St. Louis, and we have discussed in the Laciede Gas Lighting Company and Company with headquarters in Chipany of St. Louis, and we have discussed in the Laciede Gas Lighting Company with headquarters in Chipany of St. Louis, and we have discussed in the Laciede Gas Lighting Company with headquarters in Chipany of St. Louis, and we have discussed in the Laciede Gas Lighting Company with headquarters in Chipany of St. Louis, and we have discussed in the Chipang Company with headquarters in Chi

the report that the North American Company will buy the United Railways

Company as soon as the Transit merger is finally concluded.

HAS AN "OPEN DOOR."

OVER CALIFORNIA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The thrilling receue of nine nuns, Sisters of the Hotel Dieu, marked the progress of

ire that swept through the convent and destroyed it today. Two of the nuns were injured and were carried from the building, almost overcome by smoke. The stairs fell before the by smoke. The stairs fell before the Sisters could reach them. The women were rescued by the timely arrival of the firemen, who carried them down a ladder from the burning building.
The Sisters belong to the order
known as the Sisters of Hotel Dieu, of
the French Hospitaller Sisters. They ame from Quebec, Can., a short tim and there was intense bodlly pain and alarming loss of strength. This at-

CALLING WALL KILLED EIGHT.

FURTHER DETAILS OF MINNEAP OLIS HOTEL TRAGEDY.

Tons of Brick and Stone Crashed Down Upon Sleeping People, to be Succeeded in a Moment by Calls of Injured and Dying for Help.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Dec. 20. light persons were killed when the Fifth street South, which was jeft standing by the great fire of last Tuesday night, toppled over in a high gale early today onto the Crocker Hotel, a three-story structure adjoining. The tons of brick and mortar crashed completely down (Grant the Lind Line) pletely down through the building, car-rying floors and all into a mass of de-bris in the basement. There was no ng of the disaster.

HANS ANDERSON, employed a JAMES HAMILTON, employed a

onners livery. C. M. KENYON, foreman Daniels WILLIAM LILLYBLADE, employed at Daniels linseed oil mili.

MRS. JENNIE MURRAY, cook.
WILLIAM EMERSON, laborer.
WILLIAM BRAA, contractor.
JOSEPH VIOLET, coachman.
The injured:
Mrs. Carrie Boyce, cut about face
nd body bruised.
W. J. Crayler.

Mrs. Carrie Bovce, cut about face nd sody bruised. W. J. Crocker, badly bruised and uffering from exposure. Mrs. LeClaire, chest injured. Mrs. Evelyn Williams, face cut and

adly bruised. Mrs. Anna McNevins, face cut and

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Some of those injured were in the Belmont Hotel, adjoining the Crocker Hotel, and were hurt by the débris, forced through the walls separating the two buildings. A passer-by who heard the crash promptly turned in a fire alarm, and the department arrived in time to check an inciplent blaze from the wreck, and the firemen and policemen at once turned their attention to the work of rescuing those still alive and recovering the dead, which was carried on under difficulties, in darkness and danger from failing walls.

Responsibility for the accident will be the subject of a thorough investigation. J. H. Houghton, the building investigation. J. H. Houghton, the building investigation of the standing walls only yesterday, but had given no orders concerning them. He had earlier ordered the demolition of the other parts of the walls that threatened to fall. The inmates of the hotel had been much worried at first by the proximity of Peck's wall, and had moved elsewhere. But as nearly a week had passed, and the wall stood apparently firm they had come back. The high wind of last night loosened the bricks in the wall, and tons of orick and stones crashed down upon the roof of the hotel, when almost every one in it was asleep. Wittin one moment the whole building was a wreck, with injured and dying people calling for help.

MURDER MYSTERY.

No Tangible Clew as Yet, to Identity Mountain.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Dec. 0.—Every available officer of the police agpartment and shering office is hard at work today on the Cutler Mountain murder mystery and there are several detectives from other points assisting the local officers. Up to noon, there was no tangible clue to the identity of the girl that was not available yes

terday.

The description of the dental work done in the mouth of the girl has re-sulted in the receipt of numerous in-quiries, but in no case is there any con-siderable probability that the right track has yet been found. The police are confident, however, that the dental

TURKEY IS TO REARM.

Sultan Deeply Impressed by Recent Bulgarian Purchase of

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 20. [By Atlantic Cable.] The government has nearly completed arrangements with a foreign financial group, through the Ottoman Bank, for a loan of about \$15,000,000, to purchase new artillery. The occasion of the rearmament is the recent Bulgarian purchase of quick-firing guns, which deeply impresses

the Sultan. ANNIHILATE BULGARIANS. SALONICA (European Turkey) Dec. 20 .- A detachment of Turkish troops, December annihilated a Bulgarian band of twenty-five men in the Morihoro district.

A number of minor affairs are reported, including the killing of a Greek priest and four

REVIVES WAR TALK. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] SALONICA (European Turkey .- Dec. 20 .- The constant arrival of munitions of war, has led to a revival of talk of the possibility of a campaign against Bulgaria.

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work will ultimately prove to be the successful means of identification. hicago Firemen Carry Sisters of the

successful means of identification.
Cutler Mountain where the body was found, is a massive rocky hogback or divide between North Cheyenne and South Cheyenne canyons. The spot is in plain view of the city of Colorado Sorings, about five miles distant, and is also in plain view of and only half a mile away from the famous Seven F..lls, in South Cheyenne Canyon. It is due north and about a quarter of a mile distant from the top of the Pillars of Hercules, one of the most famous scenic points in this vicinity.

MAY BE MINER'S WIFE. MAY BE MINER'S WIFE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) DENVER, Dec. 20.—John Quirk. iner living in this city, went to do Springs today to view the body do Springs today to view the body of the woman murdered on Mount Cut-er and expects to identify it as that of his wife, from whom he had been separated eighteen months. He has given Chief of Police Delaney a clue to a makewho, he says, had a motive for nurdering Mrs. Quirk.

OBITUARY.

Sir Lowthian Bell. LONDON, Dec. 20.—Sir Lowthian Bell, formerly president of the Iron and Steel Institute, is dead, aged 88

Rt.-Rev. Richard Phelan.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26.—Rt. Rev Richard Phelan, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Pittsburgh, died at noon today.

Ex-Gov. James P. Eagle. LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Dec. 20.—Ex-Gov. James P. Eagle died today, after an illness of three weeks. John B. Lyons.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—John B. Lyons, for forty years a grain operator, died here of heart disease today. He was 76 years of age, and one of the oldest members of the Board of Trade.

James Lancaster Budd. . . PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 20.—James Lancaster Budd, an eminent horticulturist, died here todav at an advanced age. He was for many years a member of the faculty of the State Agricultural College, at Ames, Iowa. Col. Stephen Allen Bassford.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Col. Stephen Allen Bassford, who commanded the Ninety-fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Civil War, is dead at tils home in this city. He entered the army a private. Since the war, Col. Bassford had been a resident of New York.

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Eastern Engineers' Report Disappoints Some.

Three Swift Japanese Liners to be Built Soon.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES : TACOMA. Dec. 20.-[Exclusive atch.] Seven telephone lines, co the largest part of the Palous are to be merged by their farme by a board of seven fare exchange will be established t town through which the lines Stockholders will be given fre ged a small fee in order to p

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al Park gives the particulars of
rible accident at the Keystone

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IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE BICAGO, Dec. 20.-[Exclusive ance F Dispatch.] In a freakish forty-mile gale that raged through street today, showing its great-free at the Masonic Temple, the corner, several persons painfully injured degrees were painfully injured, dozens were a from the sidewalk into the a wagon was turned over, caus-runaway in the crowded the maway in the crowded thordropping and so great was the panic mas or Cons. Coons, who was blown down matained a dislocated hip. "Sucdozen, se " presented a lively spectaa salary. cissus an Hats went sailing through the akirts were absolutely beyond fol, and the street was strewn adles. The temperature range was 20 to 29 degs. Middle West STEEL eratures: Alpena, 18; Bis-5, 26; Cairo, 48; Cincinnati, 36; At the Company 300 steel last July, posted too open our rules. Wa ne. 26; Cleveland, 28; Concor-3; Davenport, 28; Denver, 54; sones, 20; Detroit, 26; Dodge 5; Dubuque, 24; Duluth, 0; Ed. 22; Escanaba, 14; Grand Rap-5, Green Bay, 18; Helena, 40; . 26; Cleveland; 28; Concor Green Bay, 18; Helena, 40; surate with 20; Indianapolis, 30; Kansas 33; Marquette, 12; Memphis, llwaukee, 24; Minnedosa, 2; Platte, 36; Omaha, 38; Rapid 28; St. Louis, 38; St. Paul, 14;

Saint Marie, 8; Springfield, Ill., pringfield, Mo., 42; Wichita, 42; da, 22. of valuable jewels within fortnight at several fashionneeptions are believed to have the result of operations by a see in real life, who piles his or in real life, who plies his or social highwayman at the sattended by women, displaying their valuable jewels. The old Apalewis, by recent cases, the shich came to light today, learned that at least who attended the Alli-

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N (Ariz.) Dec. 20.—A re-

mine tonight. Jacob Detar, the su-perintendent, and Charles Richards, the engineer, had been hoisted from the shaft, but the brake failed to work the buckets. the shaft, but the brake failed to work, the bucket overturned and both men were precipitated one hundred feet to the bottom of the shaft. Detar's leg was broken and he was otherwise badly injured. Richards was frightfully injured, but alive when taken to the surface.

Doctors have gone to the scene of the accident,

NEW JAPANESE LINERS. WILL BE SPEEDY SHIPS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The Toyo Kisen Katsha, whose steamships, the Hongkong, America and Nippon, were taken for use in the Japanese thavy, will soon be in the field again with three new fast ocean liners. The company will, it is said, within two months, begin work on three 12,000 ton steamships. The materials for the liners have been bought in Scotland. The vessels will be built at Nagasaki. It was the intention to build the BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 liners have been bought in Scotland. The vessels will be built at Nagasaki. It was the intention to build the liners with a speed of nineteen knots. The Japanese government, however, wants the Toyo Kisen Kaisha to build faster boats—at least twenty-one knots will involve considerable extra expense, he steamship company has asked for a greater subsidy than it was originally agreed to give them. This is now under consideration at Tokio, and as soon as it is settled the keels of the liners will be laid.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

School Girl Fatally Burned.

present lines are the outgrowth rate lines started three years attaching electric apparatisteries to scores of miles of wire fences enclosing wheat When subscribers became se chough, pole lines were sub-

Many Social Functions for Fushimi. Many Social Functions for Fushimi.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Prince
Fushimi of Japan has arrived here
from the East, on his return trip to
Tokio, He will remain until the sail
ing of the Mongolia, December 26, and
many social functions in his honor
have been planned. He will be presented a handsome horse by the Japanese residents of this city, who also
propose elaborately to decorate Union Square during his sojourn near
there.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20,-Police Officers Lambert and Harrington today Officers Lambert and Harrington today raided a poolroom in a basement at the corner of Kearney and Bush streets, and without serious trouble arrested "Tod" McDonald, one of the proprietors, and fifty visitors a the place. It required four trips of the patrol wagon to convey all the prisoners to the city prison, where they were charged with violating the municipal ordinance sealing peolrooms.

Charges of Corruption in Chinatown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—The Board of Police Commissioners has handed down its findings in the matter of the Investigation of charges of corruption in Chinatown. Though the commissioners agreed that it had not been proved that any official was guilty of accepting bribes, charges of alleged neglect of duty were filed by Commissioner Hutton against three sergeants and five patrolinen who had done duty in Chinatown and they will be placed on trial before the commission.

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Six Charles Tupper in San Francisco. ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
ENTO, Dec. 20.—Gov. Parcided not to allow the remande public until after it onsidered and printed. This is several days. Members rand Drainage Association, reclamation land owners districts, will remain here interests of Mrs. J. O. Dunsmuir, report is received.

TO SHAFT'S BOTTOM.

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PORTUGAL'S RULERS.

TH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES ?

today, showing its greatthe Masonic Temple, the corner, several persons ly injured, dozens were the sidewalk into the on was turned over, causin the crowded thornd so great was the panic who was blown down d a dislocated hip. "Sucpresented a lively specta-went sailing through the were absolutely beyond the street was strewn to 29 degs. Middle West 18: Cairo, 48; Cincinnati, 36; 26; Cleveland, 28; Concorrt, 28; Denver, 54; Detroit, 26; Dodge ne, 24; Duluth, 0; Edcanaba, 14; Grand Rap Bay, 18; Helena, 40;

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Omaha, 38; Rapid Louis, 38; St. Paul, 14; , Mo., 42; Wichita, 42; IN REAL LIFE. valuable jewels within in at several fashion-are believed to have are believed to have it of operations by a al life, who plies his or URE = ded by women, display-det by women, display-g their valuable jewels. a caused among wom-it has been to wear AMES HILL by recent cases, the be to light today.

Dec. 20.-[Exclusive ance Francaise reception for Mme. th.] In a freakish forty- Rejane, the actress, at the home of sale that raged through Mrs. James R. McKay, in Ohio street, left the crush minus valuable jewelry worn when they entered the fashion able gathering.

CHICAGO, HOLIDAY ROSES The Chicago holiday season has re vealed a tragedy of roses. The man dropping into a florist's for a Christ. mas or peace offering is likely to change his mind or go broke. He of police teas rushed to may get a dozen American Beauties of assist women pedestri- for \$28 or more, and fifty violets for \$1.50. The modest "brides," at \$4 ozen, seem to be the only thing in the market to attract the youth with a salary. Primroses, hyacinths, nar-cissus and the rest all have haughty manners and breathe price marks in the face of every customer.

STEEL WORKS GIVES NOTICE. At the works of the Inland Steel Company at Indiana Harbor, where 300 steel workers went out on strike posted today: "January 1 we will open our steel mill under open-shop rules. Wages will be paid commenurate with the ability of each man.'

"BULL'S EYE" STAR. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Dec. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. J. A. Brashear tonight took observations at the Allegheny Observatory of the occutation, or biotting out of Alpha Tauri, better known as the "Bull's Eye Star."

The mean passed over the star at 27. The moon passed over the star at 27 min. 56 secs. after 8 o'clock mean time. The star emerged from behind the moon at 9:49 o'clock mean time. The

eclipse could be seen with the aid of common field glasses. GERONIMO WON'T PARADE. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LAWTON (O. T.) Dec. 20 .- [Exclulusive Dispatch.] "Old Geronimo" is opposed to taking part in the inaugural parade at Washington next March. The old Apache warrior would only runt his disapproval, but a member of the tribe said that Geronimo has grown tired of exhibiting himself and grown tired of exhibiting himself and resolved upon retiring to the military reservation at Fort Sill; that he had gone on his last great journey. FRESHMAN GOULD DRAWS HIS GUN.

GEORGE'S SON NO VICTIM OF CO-LUMBIA SOPHOMORES.

While Being Pursued in Upper Broadway, New York, Student Fires Over Would-be Captors, Then Takes Refuge in Fraternity House, His Father Rescues.

by his father, who took him away in a closed carriage under the guard of three men, supposed to be detectives. On a previous occasion, young Gould, who is a freshman in the Columbia School of Mines, escaped from the second year men by drawing a hammer which he flourished in the manner of

Young Gould, who was on his way rom the college grounds, was stopped Young Gould, who was on his way from the college grounds, was stopped by a group of sophomores, who at-tempted the capture him for a dinner to be held tomorrow night, at which it was planned he should furnish en-tertalument for his captors, much af-ter the fashion of other prisoners of war.

As soon as the sophomores began to ose in about him, Gould took to his sels. - He had not run more than a ock when, seeing his pursuers were thing on him and that he could not cape. Gould turned suddenly and rew a revolver.

"Don't any of you come a step near-t, or try to touch me," he shouted. The elder classmen still preszed for-ard. vard.

He won't shoot, one of them cried.

Gould raised the revolver and shot wer the heads of the crowd.

"You will find out whether I'll thoot or not," he said. noot or not," he sald.

The sophomores at once fell back and Gould took refuge in the fraternity

SURPRISE TO SLAVS.

Reports That Washington Government is Disposed to Abandon Russian-American Arbitration Treaty.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Considerable surprise is manifested at the Foreign Office is manifested at the Foreign Office regarding the reports that the Wash-ington government is disposed to aban-don the Russian-American arbitration treaty because of the character of the modifications proposed by Russia.

It is pointed out that the modifica-

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ates. Matthews will serve on the class day committee, together with A. C. Travis of New York, president of the Harvard crimson; L. M. Thornton, manager of the baseball nine; Wait Harrison, captain of the water polt team, and H. B. Webster, the oarsman.

MRS. M'KAY INJURED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The American tomorrow will print a London dispatch under date of December 20, saying: "Mrs. Frank J. McKay, formerly of Chicago and now a leader of the American smart set in ...ngland, was seriously injured today while fox hunting with the fashionable Quorn hounds. Mrs. McKay's horse fell backward in taking a fence and she was thrown heavily, sustaining a concussion of the brain."

WORLD'S FAIR ADMISSIONS. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—The official report of the Director of Concessions and Admissions of the World's Fair shows that the total recorded admissions for the period of the exposition from April 30 to December 1 inclusive was 19,694,555, of which 12,804,616 were paid and 6,890,239 were free.

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containing one bottle of Hud-nut's, Babrook's, Palmer's, Lundborg's and Eastman's fine extract's. Holiday Perfumes in special packages, up to \$7.50, represent-57c Dainty baskets of Eastman's special oriental perfumes—3 odors.

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able for Christmas giving. You cannot fail to find just nou cannot fail to find just what you want—oval or round, with ring and long wood handles. Ebony, English oak, sycamore, bird's-eye, maple or cocobolo woods. Prices, 50c to \$3,50.

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WASHINGTON. ENDOWMENT HOUSE OATHS.

Testimony of Witnesses Called by Subpoena.

Case is Adjourned to Tenth of January.

President Lincoln-day Guest. Talk With Taft.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Attorneys the protestants in the Senator pot investigation today intended to ability will rest their case. Apostle

ness called today.

Tayler asked: "Is the taking of the

'In the main yes, yes; I should answer both yes and no to that ques-

apostle without taking the endow-

"He could have been; yes, sir."
"Could he have been married to his

"Then the inference we are to draw

"He could have been; yes, sir."

"Do such marriages occur now?"

"I presume not."

"Then the inference we are to draw from your testimony," said Tayler, "is that you have no knowledge whether Mr. Smoot took the endowment or not?"

"No, sir; I don't know. Of course I have my own belief," said Apostle Smith.

"And your belief is that he did take the endowment?"

"Yes sir."

In response to questions by Chairman Burrows, Apostle Smith said he had no knowledge of any apostle who has not taken the endowments, nor had he any positive information to the contrary.

B. B. Haywood, United States marshal for Utah, who received subpoenas from the sergeant-at-arms of the Senate for witnesses wanted by the committee, was sworn, and testified that he had subpoenas for fourteen or more persons whom he had not been able to find. He gave the list, which included Apostles Heber J. Grant, reputed to be in Liverpool, Eng., and John W. Taylor and Cowley, Taylor was said to have been able to find. He gave the list, which included Apostles Heber J. Grant, reputed to be in Liverpool, Eng., and John W. Taylor and Cowley, Taylor was said to have been able to find. He gave the list, which included Apostles Heber J. Grant, reputed to be in Liverpool, Eng., and John W. Taylor and Cowley, Taylor was said to have been able to find the found were Lillian Hamilit, alleged to have been in Canada, but no information could be lesined concerning him. Other's who could not be found were Lillian Hamilit, alleged to have been a plural wife of the late Apostle Abram Canada, but no information could be lesined concerning him. Other's who could not be found were Lillian Hamilit, alleged to have been a plural wife of the late Apostle Abram Canada, but no information of the late Apostle Abram Canada, but no information on the ground that it was itsended to have been able to find the response wire said to the various judges who have passed on prosecution of Mormons and of county attorneys who fair the profession of the various judges who have passed to the p

magnatines.

Marshal Haywood testified that polygamous marriages were 1.3merous up to the time of the Edmunds-Tucker Act in 1887, and on eross-examination said practically no effort had been made to put a stop to these marriages.

Mrs. Fannie C. Thurber, a plural wife of Joseph Thurber, was sworn. She said she had four children, and that her husband's first wife had eight. Both, wives live in Richfield, but in houses one block apart. The youngest child of the witness is 2½ years.

Charles M. Owen, who has been associated with Tayler in accumulating evidence in the Mormon investigation, was sworn. He said he became interested in the question in January, 1889, by receiving an offer from a New York paper to look after its interests in the anti-Roberts campaign which the paper was conducting. Later he was retained by the Woman's Interdenominational Council of New York, and still-later by the protestants against Senator Smoot retaining his seaf. Owen testified that he had made the closest investigation possible about polygamy in Utah, and never accepted any one man's word about polygamous marriages. He said Apostle Taylor is reputed to have taken two wives within two or three years, and that Apostle Cowley has taken a new wife within three years. Taylor now has five wives, said the witness.

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"He is." was the response.

Attorney Tayler then brought out a great many names of persons reputed to be living in polyganny, together with dates of marriages and the number of children born of these plural marriages since the manifesto.

since the manifesto.

Witness Owen testified to swearing out an information for Apostic Heber J. Grant because of his holding out his polygamous relations in an address before a Utah seminary. Owen said Grant left the country, and has no since returned.

Action was also begun by Owen

Action was also begun by Owen against Angus M. Cannon and on his plural wives. Cannon was convicted under the prosecution in September, 1892.

AFTERNOON SESSION. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Owen was scalled in the afternoon, and his ex-

tempts to bring about prosecutions on charges of unlawful consistations. Owen said cases were instan-against the late Lerenzo Snow, presi-dent of the Mormon church; Joseph F. Smith, now press. and Brigham H. Roberts, who was elected a member of Congress, but

and Brigham H. Roberts, who was elected a member of Congress, but denied his seat on ing plural wives. Roberts secured an acquittal by appealing his case after conviction, Many insofficial refusing to recognize information charging polygamy were reported to the committee by the witness. The information in the case against President Santa. The committee of the committee of the witness. The information in the case against President Santa. The consequence of the Santa committee since the opening of the Santa continues in the santa committee of the opening of the santa control of the santa consequence of the santa consequence in formations were filed with him charging Idaho Mormons with being polygamists, he would prosecute to conviction. The witness said he fied sworn informations on twenty cases, including the names of Budge, Parkinson and other prominent Idaho Mormons.

"Did Mr. Borah prosecute these persons?" asked Taylor.

Mormons.
"Did Mr. Borah prosecute these persons?" asked Taylor.
"No, sir. He stated in a speech at Lewiston, a few days later, that he had received some alleged information, but that he did not know Charles Owen and that he was not hunting the snipe in the valley; that he was hunting the tiger in the jungle—Frederick T. Dubols."

found, although search has been for them.
Worthington protested against going-ahead with his case until he is assured that the prosecution has concluded Chairman Burrows said that witnesses such as Apostles Grant and Merrill would be heard if found later, but beyond instances of that character, he winderstood that the case of the protest and is ended.

counsel ought to come closer to the charged Tayler with asking questions that he would not attempt in a court of law.

Chairman Burrows said this case is not a trial, but an inquiry, and the committee should follow every trail in order to get at the truth of the conditions; that the names of persons reputed to have knowledge on the subject should be brought out in order that they may be summoned as witnesses.

Marshal Haywood, in narrative form, told of his efforts to find the persons for whom he had subpoenas. One deputy made a drive of 120 miles and teen followed and his movements watched by a young man who asserted he was soliciting subscriptions.

Marshal Haywood is narrative form, told of his efforts to find the persons deavor to prove the correctness of the charges were called to the attention of the committee by Tayler, who said he would endeavor to be proved to the correctness of the charges alleged by recognized Mormon-works. Objection was made by counsel for some to a book published by accepted

The protest against Senator Smoot and his denial of the charges were called to the attention of the committee by Tayler, who said he would endeavor to prove the correctness of the harges alleged by recognized Mormonworks. Objection was made by counsel for Smoot to a book published by Parley Pratt, on the ground that it has not been shown that it is one of the accepted doctrines of the church Chairman Burrows suggested that the counsel agree as to what should be impossible for them to get together. Chairman Burrows decided that Tayler should prepare a statement of what he is the stand, and admitted himself to be familiar with church works. Pehrose said Parley Pratt was one of the most enlinent writers on the theology of the church, Pratt's works are not owned by the church, but by the heirs of Pratt. Several other works were held by Penrose not to have been works of authority, but merely books of reference. Tayler passed from one Mormon book to another all through the list that have been used in the case, and most of them. Penrose said, were recognized reference books, although the that that have been used in the case, and most of them. Penrose said, were recognized reference books, although the strain of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church works of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and may diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and making the arrangement of their brigades, regiments and dividendance of disbelief in any one of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and any diterance of disbelief in any one of the church and any

CABINET MEETING.

ALSO TALK WITH TAFT. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—At the Cabinet meeting today, the action of the Agricultural Department in stand-

Attorney Tayler then brought out a cat many names of persons reputed be living in polygamy, together with deed in the Agricultural Department in standardizing sone additional foodstuffs was approved on the recommendation of Secretary Wilson. Secretary Taft said at the conclusion of the meeting that he had submitted to the President a report on this anisation for Apostle Heber Grant because of his holding out his lygamous relations in an address because of his holding out his lygamous relations in an address because of the should not been decided that the Philippine soulist who constituted one of the features of the features of the Philippine soulist who constituted one of t

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GEN. WOODS'S REPORT.

TROOPS IN PHILIPPINES. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] SHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Gen. WASHINGTON. thatr the troops of the department have been in the field a great portion of the year, quelling armed uprisings and preventing slave trade and kindred abuses. He says that in almost every instance actual fighting was initiated by the Moros,

itiated by the Moros,
"Conditions among the Moros
throughout the department are generally peaceful," says Gen. Wood.
Continuing, the report says: "In
Jole, the affairs are quiet. The prompt
crushing of Hassan's uprising has made
dadeep impression on the people, and
the abrogation of the Bates agreement has done much to bring to an
end the unfortunate conditions which
existed under it."
Speaking of the scouts, Gen. Wood
says: "It is a question if we have
not diminished their capability for the
work they are supposed to do by the
amount of equipment which we have
given them and the rations familished

"The scouts' ability to do excellent marching barefoot should be inspected and his feet kept in condition to do so. We have swathed and togged our ropical native soldier, whose native soldier, whose native lothes weighed only a few ounces und hung loosely on him, with all the dothing requirements of those for the emperate zone."

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

President's Lincoln Day Dinner. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The President today accepted an invitation to attend the Lincoln Day dinner, to be given by the Republican Club of New York, February 13 next. The President will deliver an address. BANKER DIES IN ASYLUM.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.—Henry D. Meyer, Jr., one of the directors of the St. Charles, Mo., Savings Bank, the cashier of which, Anton F. Mispagel, was recently found to be over \$78,000 short in his accounts, died during the night at St. Vincent's asylum, to which night at St. Vincent's asylum, to which he was removed last Friday for treatment. Meyer had worried very much ever since the shortage was discovered. He had become surety to the depositors in the sum of \$10,000. Following their custom, the authorities of the asylum declined to tell anything about the cause of death.

CANADA TO BUILD CRUISERS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-The action of the home government, says a Tribune special from Montreal, in withdrawing the Atlantic and Pacific fleets from Canadian waters will in the near fu-ture result in the construction of three cruisers by the Dominion government, as a start in the naval programme which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has had long in mind. Training of naval reserves, which is now in progress in West Indian waters, is part of the policy in

DENVER, Dec. 20.—The Supreme Court today heard testimony on the contempt charges against Isaac Gold-man and Ed Swen y, for their part in the election in Precinct No. 3, Ward 4, this city. This precinct is the original "Green county" from which, in 1903, 726 votes were returned, one more than the total registration, and all but eight for the Democratic ticket.

DENVER ELECTION FRAUDS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—A cable-grain has been received at the State Department from the acting American

Consul at Asuncion, Paraguay, stating that the revolution has been successful and that pace has been pro-claimed.

Salt Lake Road Stockholders. SALT LAKE, Dec. 20.—The needing of the stockholders of the San Pedro. Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, scheduled for today, was postponed until January 20.

SEVERAL REPORTED KILLED AT MOSCOW.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]

OSCOW, Dec. 20.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Several persons are reported to have been killed during listurbances here Sunday last. official account of the riots says (Fig. 8). Governor-General of Kieff, as his successor, may be looked Cable.] Several persons are re-ported to have been killed during e disturbances here Sunday last. An official account of the riots says An official account of the Moscow stu-the agitation among the Moscow stu-dents commenced after the St. Peters-burg riots of December 11. The revoutionary socialist committee of Mos-ow distributed proclamations urging After a brief recital of the "excite-

ment in the main thoroughfares, es-ectally on the part of the male and emale students," the account says the ment, Nobody was seriously wounded. Nine demonstrators and twelve policemen were slightly wounded. Two of the policemen were suffering from gunshot wounds. Forty-three of the ring-leaders are detained in custody and will be tried on charges of disturbing public order. The others who were arrested have been released. rested have been released.

An attempt was made to revive the disturbances yesterday, but was stopped by the police. Twenty-two per-sons were arrested.

WILDEST RUMORS. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I

Gen. Kiefgels, Governor-General of Kieff, as his successor, may be looked for.

These reports, according to Associated Press information, are entirely without foundation. It is beyond question that the measures shortly to be announced will be entirely unsatisfactory to the extremists and to any illberals who will be content with nothing less than a complete revolution of the government. The proposition for a constitution and for the convocation of a national assembly, the Emperor, after careful consultation with his ministers and other advisers, has rejected as impracticable and impossible under the existing conditions, but what is termed a definite programme of rational measures of reform in the direction of liberality has been decided upon and shortly will be announced.

At the same time, in order to put a stop to the ferment into which the country has been thrown by the present agitation, the announcement will be made in such a fashiou as to leave the people under no illusions regarding the government's position.

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CHERNIGOFF (Russia,) Dec. 20. The local zemstvo has telegraphed to the Emperor strong resolutions begging him in the most loval manner to co-voke legally-eleg The local zemstvo has telegraphed to the Emperor strong resolutions begging him in the most loval manner to consider the temperor strong resolutions begging him in the most loval manner to considerate members of the wideat rumors, according to thick Emperor Nicholas has turned the programme of reforms for his consideration.

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

TBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I

HEFOO, Dec. 20.-[By Asiatle :

English reports that Russian agents are trying to suborn witnessess longing to the Hull fishing fleet in connection with the North Sea incident, arouse great indignation here they being considered to be a willful misrepresentation of fact. Russia openly offered a reward for informa-tion throwing light on the subject.

TAOTAI'S DEMAND.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SHANGHAI, Dec. 20.-The Taotal has demanded of the Russian Consul the surrender of the sailor belonging to the Russian cruiser Askold charged with murdering a Chinaman as the result of a dispute over payment for the hire of a jinriksha, December 15. The sailor is now on board the Askold, where he is to be tried by courtmartial.

WANT REHEARING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.) ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.-The State Department has directed the American Embassy to petition the Admiralty Court for a rehearing of the American claims in the case of the Portland-Asiatic line steamer Arabia, on the ground that the time afforded, owing to delays incident to communication, was insufficient for the perfection of an appeal before the case came up. The Arabia was cap-tured by the Russian Vladivostok squadron July 22.



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Flasks, 90c to \$4.50. Pipes, 25c to \$10.00. Purses, 25c to \$2.00. Military Brushes, \$1.25 to \$8.00. Military Brush Sets, \$2.00 to \$10.00. Bill Books, 75c to \$6.50. Letter Books, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Card Cases, 50c to \$5.00.

Collar and Cuff Boxes, 75c to \$5.00. Necktie Boxes, 75c to \$4.00. Pocket Knives, 25c to \$4.50. Suit Cases, \$3.00 to \$30.00. Hand Bags, 75c to \$25.00. Match Boxes, 75c to \$3.00. Calendars, 25c to \$4.50.

Fountain Pens, \$1.00 to \$10.03. Steins, \$2.00 to \$8.00. Loving Cups, \$2.75 to \$9.25. Hat Brushes, Clothes Brushes, etc., 25c to \$5.00. Presents for Ladie

Toilet Sets, \$2.50 to \$25.00. Brush and Comb Sets, \$1.00 to \$9.00. Manicure Sets, 75c to \$25.00. Purses, 25c to \$5.00. Novelty Purses, 25c to \$1.00.
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Indian Bead Bags, etc., 25c to \$5.00.
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Suit Cases, \$3.00 to \$30.00.
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Perfumes, oz., 50c to \$5.00. Sachets, oz., 50c to \$2.00.
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Hair and Toilet Brushes, 25c to \$10.50

Opera Glasses, \$1.68 to \$30.00.

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Toilet Waters, 20c to \$4.00. Christmas Candles, 25c to \$5.00 a box. Toilet Powders, 15c to \$1.50. Fancy Scaps, 10c to \$2.50. Cut Glass, \$1.70 to \$12.20. Poinsettia Bowls, 25c to \$2.00 Atomizers, 25c to \$10.00. Pecket Knives, 25c to \$4.50. Combs, 10c to \$8.00.

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NOTED GOURMET.

As the authority of the Almanach ministry of the Almana

the president, who was on each occasion. At 12 mans entered bearing a rof buttered bread and pots, one of coffee the bled milk. It was the rule best should drink twenty-daff eat lait as a maxiseighteen as a minimum, he first had absorbed the ber of cups of coffee was feet for the day; he occussed chair. When the buttand coffee had been constant sirioin of beef was. This was the sole solid at the meal. When the taste all literature and the ediscussed until the hour strictive all ments. This was the sole solid at the meal. When that eaten literature and the ediscussed until the hour strain had arrived. This entertainment excited wide-spread comment. La Regniere availed of the publicity it received to announce the issue of two new gastronomic publications, "Le Manuel des Amphitryons" and "Le Journal des Gournands was a supper in comment of the death of a noted walls of the room were take wilest sprinkled with Each guest brought with suited to his particular.

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supplementary publications.

Upon the return of the Bourbons La
Regniere paid court to Louis XVIII.

He was doldly received, as he explained, because the King, who was
a renowned glutton, was jealous of his
epicurean celebrity. La Regniere, although an admirer of Napoleon, was
not in sympathy with him, deploring
that he had not devoted his great
genius to the culinary art instead of
to that of war.

After La Regniere had discontinued
the publication of his periodicals he
retired to the country with a considerable fortune. He died in 1838.

Interest in Southern California.

AT DESTRUCTION

PLASHES FROM THE WIRES

ing there also and voted to advance the price of steel plates \$2 a ton.

It is now established that Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick of Cleveland, O., and his daughter went to Dover, where they took second-class passages on the Hamburg-American steamer Pretoria, leaving there last Sunday.

Atty.-Gen. Cuneen of New York has decided to apply to the courts for a receiver for the German Bank of Buffalo, which suspended recently, and will recommend G. J. Wheeler, president of the Western Sayings Bank of that city. At a meeting of dve Fall River textle unions yesterday, it was voted to submit to arbitration the trouble involved in the long strike.

The victorious revolutionary forces have entered the city and have met with an entiausistic reception, cables a correspondent of the New York Herald at Asuncion, Paraguay, Gen. Caballero and other politicians will leave the country, it is said, but not, however, under sentence of banishment.

A paper read before the New York Country Medical Association by a pro-

dissolved the injunction restraining County Recorder-elect C. R. Williams from ousting the present Recorder from office. The parties will wait to see what the Supreme Court does with Treanor's application for a writ of mandate.

Francisco election commissioners came up yesterday before Superior Judge Lawlor. A motion by the defendants attorneys to dismiss the action on the ground of irregularity wa submitted without argument and the hearing was continued until today. AT THE HOTELS.

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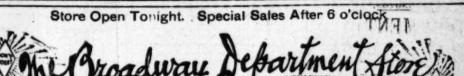
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FLOORING OF THE TEACHER.

Pronunciation Test Has All but One Down.

Sessions of Institutes are Full of Interest.

Noted Woman to Have Place on Today's Rostrum.

Because a man with a theory is paid to air it before a body of teachers is granted to be no special, reason why they should receive as gospel all that

E. B. Warman of Philadelphia appeared before the City Teachers' Insti-tute yesterday t the Normal School with a new, fine-spun theory on ar-ticulation, Much of it was good and



SARAH LOUISE ARNOLD.

he blackboard, but some of it was not coeptable to a large number of the achers, not alone because it upset scepted theories but because it aparent to be untenable,

his subject as given on the pro-cramme was "Consonants," and had to do with proper articulation. He stated that there are twenty-five con-sonants, instead of the generally-acconants, instead of the generally-actepted list, which number he obtained
by adding rh. yh, in and wh. He diagrammed the theory on the board and
gave an exhaustive drill to prove its
correctness, but its weak spots seemed
to be the "w" and "wh."

He declared hat a pure "w" is
simply the sound of the long "o" as
found in "choose," and the "wh" a
slight puff of breath, terminating the
"oo" sound, which is in opposition to

"oo" sound, which is in opposition to the long-held theory that the aspirate

He was not accepted as authority by many teachers on this part of his the-ory, and he did not pursue it with the same confidence that characterized his talk on other points.

Prof. Warman contended for what calls the true American pronunciaion, and in speaking of this, he said:
"I abhor from the very bottom of any soul anybody who attempts to an itate an Englishman, or anybody

"I abhor from the very bottom of my soul anybody who attempts to imitate an Englishman, or anybody else, because it is un-American."

He is an entertaining speaker and kept his large and intellectual audience up to a high pitch of interest. He closed his part with a pronunciation contest, in which the prize, a handsome book, went to Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, supervisor of music for the city schools.

When Warman announced his contest 700 teachers fixed themselves up with paper and peneil and got all ready to go into it with much interest, but when he asked those who would contest to step out and line themselves up in front of the platform, there were only six bold enough to do it. He held on, however, until he got twenty-five women and five men in line, and he had the entire party back in their scats with the exception of the winner, before he had placed fifty words on the board. His plan was to submit each word to three of the contestants, and those failing would go to their seats. The first word sent two of the three down; it was "abdomen," which is correctly pronounced with the accent on the "o."

Two found the proverbial "banana" a very slippery thing and went down smiling because they falled to put a long "a" in the middle. "Bellows" floored three; one went down on "bicycle," which is correctly pronounced as if it were spelled "si-k;" three men lost on "butterine," one on "caffeine," but all got right on "California."

By this time only four, all ladies, were left in the line; one of these was dropped on "cerebral," another on "cocaine," leavin, " "floor to Miss Rose Hardenburg and Mrs. Gertrude Parsons. They both failed on "courtier," which was the fortleth word, and should be pronounced as if it ended "yer," Miss Hardenburg went back home on "demoniacal," but Mrs. Parsons gave it correctly and won the prize.

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One word given to the two ladies was "corneter," which both correctly pronounced with the accent on the fact that there is no such word as "cornetist" in the English language, despite its common use.

LOS ANGELES LEADS.

Good entertainment was rendered by W. G. Hartranft, City Superintendent of Schools of Seattle, in his address on "Steps in Human Progress." He led his audience up the line of educational, commercial, and mechanical advancement, until be reached the automobile period in the last-mentioned direction. He said that he understood that a Los Angeles man had gone on better than any of his competitors, in that he had produced an automobile that not only cut and threshed the grain; nor did it stop at grinding it into four, but baked it into cakes and handed them out from the machine already buttered.

Frof. Hartranft created much amusement telling this part of his story after the manner of "The House that Jack Built." He advocated the plan with which to guide the horse.

Arthur Farwell of Boston, who has given much time to the arrangement of Indian and Macican folk-lore songs collected by C. F. Lummis, delivered a charming tail, on the subject, under the title: The Development and Meaning of a National American Musk."

Mr. Hartratch has taken the airs of many of these longs, as recorded by a phonograph, and has arranged them with other parts and the results are astonishing. He would introduce and talk of a certain-air and then demonstrate on the plane what he had accomplished. It proved a most fascinating part of the day's work in the city institute.

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NOTED WOMAN TODAY. At this morning's session Mrs. Sarah Arnold will appear and deliver a ecture on "Essentials of a Liberal Edlecture on "Essentials of a Liberal Education." Mrs. Arnold is assistant supervisor of primary grades in Boston, is a well-known author, and has made her mark in educational circles of the East. Her address will be the first after the opening of the session at 9:39. F. B. Dresslar will talk on "The Educational Value of Playgrounds." In the afternoon Prof. D. S. Snedden will speak on "The Place of Literature in Education," and Mr. Dresslar will talk on his school experiences in Italy.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. "SUNNY BOB'S" RAINBOWS.

All the teachers of both city and county and many from other counties which have been holding their annua institutes and will close them today, will arrive in the city in time for the opening session of the Southern Cali-fornia Teachers' Association this even-ing in Temple Auditorium, at the corer of Fifth and Olive streets.

address of welcome and L. B. Avery of Redlands will respond on behalf of the visitors. Following these formalities, Robert J. Burdette will deliver by ties, Robert J. Burdette will deliver his famous humorous lecture: "Rainbow

famous humorous lecture: "Rainbow Chasers." There will also be several entertaining musical numbers.

The teachers will divide into a dozen sections on Thursday and Friday forcaroons; general sessions will be held in Simpson Auditorium on Hope street between Seventh and Eighth, on Thursday and Friday afternoons, Friday night and Saturday morning. Thursday evening will be devoted to the banquet of the Schoolmasters' Club, which will be held in the Normal School building.

"OLLIE" AT HOME.

Mr. Watkins is Prepared to Receive Visitors in the County Jail Building,

"Ollie" Watkins, after being expected all day, arrived about 5 o'clock last evening from the north, accompanied by a San Francisco deputy marshal.

The get-rich-quickster was met by his attorney, and the party repaired at once to the Marshal's office in the Tajo Building. The office force disposed of the preliminaries in five minutes. Watkins was then escorted to Sheriff White's iron-barred hotel on Temple street.

Allender had remarked that his client could qualify on a bond, but nothing was said about this when Watkins ar-

GONG STARTS FIRE

HORSE ON WILD RUN.

of consolidating small country school districts and transporting the pupils, which is done in some sections.

Just at dusk.

Watkins looked tired and glum, hung his head shamefacedly in the presence of others, and had little to say. Imprisonment did not seem an unfamiliar sensation, as he is already alleged to be a graduate of Sing Sing.

ENTERED INTO REST.

Dr. Luther Trowbridge Buried in Rose dale, Four Ministers Conducting Services.

The funeral of Dr. Luther H. Trow oridge was held at 2 o'clock yester day afternoon from Temple Baptist day afternoon from Temple Baptist Church, the Rev. Robert J. Burdette, Rev. Dr. Baldwin, Rev. C. C. Pierce Rev. Dr. A. F. Rasdall, pastors of the Temple Baptist, First Baptist, Memorial Baptist and Temple churches, jointly conducting the services. service at the grave in Rosedale Ceme tery was conducted by the Rev. C. Carey Willett, pastor of Orchard Avenue Baptist Church and an old persons friend of Dr. and Mrs. Trowbridge. A quartette from the choir of Temple Baptist sang "Nearer. My God to Thee," and "One by One." The pall-bearers were Prof. Phelps, Rev. Dr. A. F. Randall, Rev. Dr. Baldwin, Rev. Dr. C. Carey Willetts and H. O. Schultz.

county teachers.

HEAR POLYTEACHERS.

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Mether Polyteachers in the county institute, which met in Blanchard Hail yesterday, than the address of Prof. J. H. Francis on "commercial and Industrial Education." A large number of the city teachers see cured the privilege of descring the own meeting in order to hear M. Francis, and the interest was very marked to the consumer of the city teachers was very method to the consumer of the city teachers was very mileton of the consumer of the city teachers was very mileton of the consumer of the city teachers was very mileton of the consumer of the city teachers was very mileton of the consumer of the city teachers was very mileton of the consumer of th



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Schooner Fred J. Wood, E. K. Wood wharf.
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Schooner Kora, San Pedro wharf.
Schooner Emma Claudina, Crescent, wharf.
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Schooner Advana, Kerkhoff-Cunner wharf.
Schooner Makulona, So. Pacific wharf.
TO LEAVIE-WEEDNESDAY, DEC. 21.
Steamer Francis H. Loggett, Capt. Ranier, or Eureka, via San Francisco.
Steamer Sequoia, Capt. McCloment, for San rancheo.

Francisco.
THURSDAY. Dec. 22.—Steamer Northland,
Capt. Janvieson. for San Francisco.
Steamer Alexan. Capt. Winkel, for Greenwood via San Francisco.
2.—TURDAY. Dec. 24.—Steamer Coos Bay,
Capt. Leland. for San Francisco and way norts.
THURSDAY. Dec. 29.—Steamer Bonita. Capt.
Prebel, for San Francisco and way ports.

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DUE AT THIS PORT.

Steamer Santa Monica, from Gray's Harbor
via San Francisco.
Steamer James S. Higgins, Capt. Higgins,
from Eurska.
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Harkentine James Johnson, from Astoria.
Barkentine J. M. Griffith, from Aberdeea.
Barkentine Northwest, from Port Hadlock.
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Schooner Edward R. West, from Aberdeea.
Schooner Alex T. Brown, from Fort Blaketey.

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A. F. Coats, Gray's Harbor,
S. T. Alexander. Astoria.
Espada. Aberdeet.
Bertie Minor Eureka.
Americano, Astoria.
Taurus. Fort Ludlow.
Hangor. Aberdeen.

The steamer Hermosa makes regular trips . Santa Catalina Island and return.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

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Launch Seminole, Capt. Hyder, for Anacapa and Santa Cruz Islands. Launch Leone, Capt. Swenson, for Santa

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ter today, using Japanese flowers, plants and other appropriate decorations. Miss Spence a florist, assisted with the decorations. The royal party will be met at the depot by Prof. Ito, one of the leading Japanese residents of this city, who has recently returned from St. Louis, where he officiated as a representative of his country at the World's Fair. Caritages from the Potter with representatives from that hotel and some city officials will also be at the depot when the Prince arrives. He will remain in this city for two days, and will then go to Los Angeles. He will be presented with a book of Santa Barbara photographs during his visit here, a gift from his countrymen. PLE LIFE'S LAST CHAPTER. CLARK'S MOTHER AT IST IN ROSEDALE.

R IVERSIDE COP UNDER FIRE.

POOLROOM PROPRIETOR AFTER POLICEMAN'S SCALP.

Names Five Reasons Why Officer Rayburn Should be Relieved of His Star-People of Arlington Taking Sides in the Feud-More Park Improvements Under Way.

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 20,-A feud which for several months has been disturbing the quiet of the little community of Arlington came to a head this morning when E. Meredith, proprietor of the poolroom of Riverside's southern subjurb, presented a formal complaint to the City Trustees against Office Rayburn, the recently-appointed guardian burn, the recently-appointed guardian of the peaks for that section of the valley. The complaint was couched in the following forcible language: "To the Honorable Board of Trus-tees: Five reasons why Rayburn is not

it to be a police officer:

"(1.) He has been spending his time all summer, while on duty, in the pool-room, and now he spends his time in the barber shop late at night, when he should be on his beat.

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A honorary pall-bearers, H. A. D'Acheul, George Andrew Nikols, George F. Dr. E. A. Clark, all of LESSER NEWS NOTES. Secretary Evans of the County World's Fair Committee has received from St. Louis the handsome silk ban-ner which was awang over the Riv-erside irrigation exhibit at the fair, after it was awarded one of the grand prizes. It is of bine silk, with the words, "Riverside County," in gold words, "Riverside County," in gold letters, and makes a handsome decoration in the place of honor in the Chamber of Commerce. The gold medai which was awarded at the same time, has not yet been heard from All the parts of the irrigation exhibit are now here, and will be kept at the Chamber of Commerce.

Orange shipments fell off last week, only 61 carloads being shipped, as compared with 152 the week before. Six cars of lemons were shipped, making the totals 272 cars of oranges and 48 cars of lemons.

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lier, both residents of Riverside: to Mark M. Potter and Minnie L. Peck, both residents of Los Angeles; 10-Harry Hamilton Harris and Grace Libby Burnham, both residents of Lake pre-cinct; and to James F. Bushnell and Myrtle M. Kingman, both residents of Chicago.

WIRELESS FOR SAN DIE SAN DIEGO.

GOVERNMENT WILL ERECT A STA-TION THERE SOON.

Removal of Quarantine Station Sanctioned by Heads of Depart-ments—Saloonkeeper Arrested on Account of Dishonored Drafts—Lippincott Finds Water in Cajon.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] SAN DIEGO, Dec. 20.—Paul Morton, Secretary of the Navy, tas wired the Chamber of Commerce as follows:

"I have to inform you that the department's approval has already been given to a proposition from the bureau of equipment to erect a wireless telegraph staion at San Diego, and the bureau expects to be in a position to bureau expects to be in a position to proceed with the work in a short tim

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The station will very likely be located on the Point Loma promontory, several hundred acres of which belong to the government, and which is now only utilized as the sites of Fort Rosecrans and the quarantine station, but which will soon be used for a naval station and other government purposes.

QUARANTINE REMOVAL.

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Word has been received from Wash-ington that the heads of the Navy, War and Treasury departments have War and Treasury departments have agreed uopn a letter which will be presented to Congress when the quarantine station removal bill comes up, in which they state themselves a unit in favor of the removal. The letter has also the indorsement of Congressman Needham, Senator Bard and Gov. Pardee. Heretofore the three departments named have been unable to agree about the possession of government lands incident to the removal.

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"(3) He knowingly allowed a trunken Mexican to expose his person the street in brond daylight, for an hour, and would not arrest him until my wife came to the poolroom and all made complaint. (He was playing pool and would not take the time.)

"(4) He is a coward. He is afraid to arrest a man without deputizing somene to help him make the arrest."

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The Man Who Grumbles.

Ever remark that a loafer is always glum: that he is always saying disagreeable things? The contented, helpful, useful men are the men who are besy. Most of the mean things said in a town are said by the idle men sitting around the loafing places.—
(Atchison Globe.

MOTOR BIKES FOR PASADENA

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES TO HAVE ANOTHER FEATURE.

E. D. Neff Completes Arrangements for Motorcycle Races and Expects to Have a Big Entry Competing. Swift Horses.

Several hundred local motorcyclists will be glad to learn that their favor-ite g.roe has been added to the pro-gramme of carnival sports for the Tournament of Roses to be held in

'asadena January 2. The chariot races have "taken" so The chariot races have "taken" so universally, and such keen competition is being manifested among the drivers who expect to enter that E. D. Neft, who is practically master of sports for the Crown of the Valley's big festival, has decided to recognise the men whose tastes run to two-wheeled automobiles. The motorcyclists are a large and self-evident class; their machines do their announcing, and they have previously demonstrated that they can put up contents that are both interesting and spectacular. The speed of these machines when of modern make is fully that of the average road-touring automobile; their manipulation involves a considerable knowledge of the application of gasoline to motors and the best results can be gotten out of the noisy affairs only by experienced experts.

Mr. Neff means to give two races in the afternoon at Tournament Park, lie is already assured of at least twenty-five machines. One of the races, the first, is a feratch event; the same contestants will meet later handicapped on their previous performance. Rid-

the first, is a scratch event; the same contestants will meet later handleapped on their previous performance. Riders will be attired in white suits—that is, the suits will be white when the men put them on; the application is chvious to anyone who has driven a motor bike. The caps of the riders will bear long Roman ribbon streamers, and it is Mr. Neff's purpose to pay particular attention to the spectacular effect.

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Fine prizes have already been ar-anged for, the first in both races be-Fine prizes have already been arranged for, the first in both races beding a leather motorcycling suit worth \$25. Merchandize to the value of \$15 will be the second prize; for third, goods worth \$10 are offered, and for fourth merchandise listed at \$5 is given. Charles Fuller Gates has also offered a subscription to his ably-edited magazine on cycling and automobiling. Entries can be made to Charles Fuller Gates at No. 120 North Main street, this city. A goodly number of machines can be cared for fit the races, and it is specially desired to get as representative a tournout of the benzine bikists as possible.

Tournament Park is a half-mile track and the races will be ten times around for a total distance of five miles. Start will be made in the cratch event about 1:30 o'clock New Year's afternoon.

Four charloteers are busy scouring the country for better gallopers than they now have. The unusually liberal inducements offered in the shape of thousand-dottar prizes are an incentive calculated to reate abundant interest aside from the glory that attaches to yetoty. D. M. Linnard of the Hotel Maryland. Edward T. Off, James Machell and Mac Wiggins, who won last year, are in the field with likely trams, and considerable advance speculation has already been recorded.

FTER BLOOD ... IS MR. BARNEY.

OLDFIELD THINKS CONDITIONS FAVOR HIM TODAY.

Will Have His Big Machine Fit for the Run of His Life and Feels

Sure He Can Take Another Fall Out of the Records-Kulick and Burman to Drive Also. Barney Oldfield will drive at Agricul-

Barney Oldheld will drive at Agricul-tarial Park this afternoon against the chip circular-track record that he does not now hold—the nine-mile honors. The rest of the record performances are in Oldheld's yest pocket. He is are in Oldneld's vest pocket. He is his father served in the Russian army and was a member of the orthodox church. Gen. Stoessel, who is now 5g years old, studied at the Pavioff Military Academy in the same class as Henries is in the boxing game; men who race, with him learn that their good showings are made only by Barney's courtesy and that he can pass them when fancy dictates. In the boxing their good showings are made only by Barney's courtesy and that he can pass them when fancy dictates. In the deed, there are many who believe he has never yet driven to the limit of his ability.

The Man Who Grumbles.

Incidentally Barney will try for the Incidentally Barney will try for the mile, for the ten mile, and possibly the fifteen-mile record, this depending upon the condition of the track, which was worked over yesterday according to the most approved methods. Local conditions, Odfield declares, are almost perfect; while the atmosphere offers more resistance than the rarefield

may be q ite a race. They will go ten miles.

Such members of the A. C. S. C. as desire to avail themselves of the privilege can receive their admission free on presentation of the proper credentials at the gate. Only a nominal charge is to be made, as Oldfield's managers merely wish to make the show pay for itself. Considerable expense has been incurred for sprinking, leveling and rolling the course. The grand stand will be free.

air of Denver, the gasoline mixture is better and of greater potential. Agricultural Park, he declares, is a good track as to turns, and he expects yet to make world's records on it.

Today's show will begin at 2 o'clock. Charlie "Pullman" Burman may take another whirl at the minute mile he set Saturday for stripped twenty-four-horse power cars, and feels confident he cans send the Blue Streak faster than that speedy car has yet traveled. Frank Kulick and his special Ford Plizzard car are both fit for business, and Oldfield is now ready to take on the youngster for his usual dose. Kulick has a fast automobile, and there may be q ite a race. They will go ten miles.

Such members of the A. C. S. C. as

NEGRO TURNS WHITE.

Application of the Finsen Rays Have Restored His Original

Restored His Original
Color.

[Baltimore Sun.] Dr. Henry G. Pancoast, the X-ray apecialist and sklographer of the University of Pennayivania. discovered that the continued use of the X-rays on colored patients produces a gradual change in the shade of the skin, and that in time it becomes entirely white. The discovery was made while treating a colored man for a disease known as lupus, which had affected the natient's nose and a part of the face.

It was found that after the treatment had oeen continued daily for over a month the skin on the affected part had become entirely white. In some way the pigment of the skin had been destroyed, and the change seemed to be permanent. As the patient was of the darkest hue, the contrast to the other portions of the face, the color of which had remained unchanged, was decidedly marked. Experiments on other persons seemed to prove that for some continued his researches along this and other lines. This fall the colored man returned to the hospital for completion of the treatment, and it was decided to make an attempt to reasore the whitened skin to the original conditions. Local applications of a fening mature and tonics proved of nobenefit and experiment was then berun with the different light rays.

It was decided to use the rays of a Finsen light, as this would both benefit the disease and also it was thought. In fact, several treatments were made bemore there whitened skin to the original conditions. Local applications of a fening in the different light rays.

It was decided to use the rays of a Finsen light, as this would both benefit the disease and also it was thought. The a gradual darkening of the skin was noticed, and this has been gradually increased till now the skin is of a distinct brownish tint, and it is thought to be only a matter of time till it is restored to the original shade.

Just dow the rays have accomplished this result is not as yet clear, but it is thought to be only a matter of time till it is pastored to the original shade.

MANIA FOR ALIASES.

Peculiar Notions of a Wealthy Widow Heirs.

Heirs.

[London Mail:] Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claim against the estate of the deceased are to send particulars thereof to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of November next.

The following were some, if not all, of the names adopted by the deceased: Mrs. H. F. McKenna (widow.) Mmc. Scott. Mrs. F. C. Cavendish, Frances Cavendish Scott, Miss F. C. Cavendish, Frances Cavendish, Scott, Miss F. C. Cavendish, Trances Cavendish, Mrs. F. C. Cavendish, Williers, Mrs. Constance Villiers, Mme. de Ersbey Villiers, Mme. G. F. C. de Ersbey Villiers, Mrs. Scott Villiers, Mme. Villiers. The adoption of an alius, and of several aliuses, is a not unfamiliar proceeding due, in most cases, to a little difference with the police. In the case of Mrs. McKenna, alias Mme. Villiers, alias Mrs. H. F. Scott, alias Miss F. C. Cavendish, change of mame was apparently a mere light-hearted attempt to make life more interesting.

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The attempt was a "succes fou," both for the lady in her lifetime and for her heirs and lawyers after her death, Mrs. McKehna, to give her her real name, and the one which she used least, died at Nice in June, 1902, at the age of about 70, and new tales of her adventures continue to arrive every week at the offices of Messrs. Leggait & Rubenstein, solicitors for the administrators.

The lady had fairly large means, which she invested through Messrs. Rothschild, chiefly in "bearer" securities, so that she could carry them about with her and obtain her income by the simple proceeding of cutting off cources.

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simple proceeding of cutting off coupons.

She lived in comfortable hotels, moving about constantly, opening a bank
account in a different name at most
places where she stayed, and loving
above all things to be mistuken for a
Russian spy, as frequently happened.
She was an excellent linguist with a
pleasant, slightly mysterious manner.

So far banking accounts and various
kinds of property have been traced as
hers under eighteen fairly distinct
names, but whenever the signature begua to look duil she would cheer it up
by adding an initial or two, doubling
the surname, or prefacing it with "de"
if her name for the moment chanced to
be. French.

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Villiers on the whole was her favorite hame, and at various times she had been Miss Frances Cavendish Villiers, Mrs. Scott Villiers, Mme, de Ersbey Villiers and Miss G. F. C. Ersbey Villiers. A theory advanced by one of her friends is that certain relatives in treland pursued and annoyed her, and that she spent her life fleeling from them, adopting a new name at each flight; but there is little ground for believing this. Mrs. McKenna probably changed her name, as other ladies change their dress or friends, merely out of lightness of heart.

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The confusion in her property, to which a connection in Melbourne is believed to be the heiress, may easily be imagined, and has not been lessened by a canim of the French government to regard Mrs. McKenna, who lived much in France and died at Nice, as a Transh effizer.

auch in France and died at Nice, as a "reach citizen.
"Talk about legal proceedings being low in England!" said one of the ad-mistrators yesterday, "peorie should by French law if they want to know that worry and red tape mean!"

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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Huber's Continued.

The examination of Mick O. Huber, he young postal clerk who robbed he night mails, has been continued to

To Find Her Brother.

Miss Ida Stebbins of Ashtabula, O has written to the police department, asking that an effort be made to find her brother, James C. Stebbins, who was last heard from in this city three Bankrupt Brown.

N. E. Brown, clerk and machinist, and a petition in voluntary bank-ruptcy with the United States Clerk yesterday. Brown owes \$3198.62, and has, according to his sworn statement, but \$1104, of which \$265 is excepted property.

of seats for The Silver Slipper" will commence tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Mason Operahouse. The engagement of this company, the largest to visit us this year, is for all of next week.

Pulled from Surf.

While bathing in the ocean near San Pedro yesterday morning, William Loy, a Southern Pacific engineer, was seized with cramps and nearly lost his life. He was pulled out of the surf half-drowned and sent to the Sisters Hos-pital in Los Angeles. He will recover. Stimson-Lafayette Fair.

The annual fair of the Stimson-La-fayette Industrial School was held last night at the school building, and was largely attended. An interesting exhi-bition of the work of pupils was given, and a contest in elecution was won by Lena Ponedel, who was awarded a sil-ver medal.

The Los Angeles Fellowship will hold its regular mid-week meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at Blanchard Assembly Hall. Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills will preside. There will be an address by the Rev. J. M. A. Spence, pastor of the Union Congregational Church of Green Bay, Wis., followed by an open discussion.

B. E. Heber, a Compton rancher, has sent to the New York Chamber of Commerce an unusually artistic collection of California dried fruits. The list comprises peaches, pears, apricots, plums, apples, raisins and other delectables, smal, quantities of which have been inclosed in original cases of waintr wood, faced with thin plate glass.

The cigar stand of F. Tonnopa, No. 704 Mateo street, was entered by a sneak thief Monday night and a quantity of cheap jewelry and other articles hol of great value stolen. The same night thieves entered several rooms in Hotel Metrose and stole a gold ring, a fiorseshoe plu, pair of opera glasses and several other articles.

Guick Work Commended.

Fifty young men, comprising the league class of the Memorial Baptist Church, met and adopted resolutions of "appreciation of the attitude taken by the Los Angeles Times and by the public officers especially active in the cases of Harry Temperly and T. W. Johns. proprietors respectively of the Automatic Vaudeville and the Penny Arcade," who recently were exposed by The Times, prosecuted, convicted and punished, for exhibiting lewd pictures in their amusement places,

V.M.C.A. "Congress."

Y.M.C.A. "Congress." The junior members of the Y.M.C.A. have organized a club to be known as The Congress, to familiarize themselves with the methods of Uncle Sani's legislative body. The Y.M.C.A. Congress held a meeting in the Association Hail last night, and an attempt was made to pass a bill authorizing the maintenance of a standing army of 10,000 tenance of a standing army of 10,000 men. After several oratorical flights by the young statesmen the bill was befored.

Killed by Train. Anton Beacher of No. 2021 Huron street died at the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning from injuries received by being struck by a Santa Fé train. The man, desperately injured, was brought to the city on a Santa Fé train and the police notified. The ambulance was sent to the Santa Fé depot and the injured man removed to the hospital, where he died two hours later. The body was removed to Bresee Broat morgue, where m inquest will be held today. The deceased leaves a fam-

Olsen and Diamonds.

John C. Ossen, the alleged get-rich-quick man who was arrested in San Francisco on an embezziement charge, will be brought back to Los Angeles. Detective Wood left on the Owl train yesterday afternoon to get the prisoner. While wanted in San Francisco for many minor offenses, Oisen will be delivered to the local authorities because the charge against him here is more serious. Mrs. Thurber, the fair prosecutrix, alleges that she entrusted \$1000 worth of diamonds to Oisen to be placed in a safety deposit vault, and that dapper Oisen and diamonds simultaneously disappeared. John C. O.sen, the alleged get-rich-

The biggest theater party of the season will be given at the performance of "The Silver Dagger" at the Grand Operahouse tomorrow night, when Pacific Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America will hold a benefit for their degree tean. The Woodmen have purchased the entire house from the roof down, and will fill the theater with their members and friends. The proceeds will be employed in sending the degree team of the lodge to the grand encainpment of Modern Woodmen at Milwaukee next rummer. At that convention an effort will be made to bring the next grand encampment in 1907 to Los Angeles.

Krimminger Funeral.

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The funeral of the late J, H. Krimminger, Assemblyman-elect, was held yesterday afternoon at Jasonic Temple. The meeting place was crowded with friends of the deceased, and there were many beautiful floral tokens from lodges and various societies of the city. The services were conducted by the Masons, the Old Feducted by the Masons the Old Feducted by ducted by the Masons, the Odd Fel-lows, and the Foresters. Rev. Will A. Knighten, a close personal friend of Mr. Krimminger, was the speaker. The interment was at Evergreen Cemetery and those acting as pallbearers were Judge D. K. Trask, Judge M. P. Allen, J. W. McKinley, E. L. Hutchisen, S. D. Landt and W. A. Bonynge.

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The San Francisco office of The Times is located in room 10, Chronicle build-ing. Telephone Red 538. Headquarters for tourists at Hotel Ecsslyn Café dinners, 5 to 8 p.m., 50c. Short orders all day.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph Company's office for A. J. Pickrell, Arthur Williams, G. Mack, E. Thilders, James Hennessy, R. S. Alexander, Frank D. Ryan, Madeline Robinson, L. E. Fowler, V. T. Earber, Reed Willard.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Tele-graph Company for L. A. White, John Mullins, Miss Francis L. Broszmer, Ren Larson, August Kline, A. M. Di-ven, Anna Davens,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William H. Cartiedge, aged 28, a native of Georgia, and Lavinia H. Weaver, aged 28, a native of Pennsylvania; both residents of Los Angeles, Elmer C. Greenleaf, aged 23, a native E'mer C. Greenleaf, aged 23, a native of Pennsylvania, and Florence M. Jameson, aged 18, a native of Missourl; both residents of Long Beach. William A. Spickler, aged 28, a native of Maryland, and Anna L. Olson, aged 22, a native of California; both resifients of San Pedro.

Charles D. Cheshire, aged 28, a native of New York, and Itule Barnett, aged 23, a native of Iowa; both residents of Gardena.

Josepi A. Fuiler, aged 22, a native of Arlsona, and Laura C. Kincald, aged 17, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

Abner H. Longley, Jr., aged 27, a native of California, and Catherine D. Young, aged 22, a native of Scotland; both residents of Los Angeles.

BIRTH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

Funeral Notice.

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Sie Khights: You are requested to appear
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A. M., in the funeral ceremboles of the late
Fir Rev. Victor Charles Rockh of Rock Island
Commandery, No. 18, of Illinois.
By order of

JOHN A. KINGSLEY,
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Attest: W. B. SCARBOROUGH, Recorder

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of the late L. T. Barney will be held at Sutch's Undertaking Parlors, \$12 South Figueros, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Friends invited.

WEST GATE LODGE, No. 225. F. and A. M., will convene at Masoule Temple, Wednesday, December 2, 1994, at 1:29 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral ber of South Park Lodge, No. 662, F. and A. M., of Chicago, Ill.

By order of W.M.

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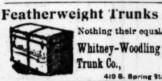
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LOCAL RAILROAD RECORD. **NEW ATTORNEY** FOR SANTA FE.

E. W. Camp Goes Into Railroad Law Department.

Marked Lull in Shipment of Oranges Reported.

Southern Pacific to Put on a New Fast Train.

An important change in the legal deertment of the Santa Fé was an-ounced yesterday by Solicitor T. J. Norton, Edgar W. Camp of Sierra Ma-



E. W. CAMP.

Senator, and who was elected a mem ber of the Assembly from the Sixty-ninth District in 1892, has been ap-pointed an assistant attorney in the general offices located in the Conserva-

ive Life building.

Paul Burks and U. T. Clotfelter are by mutual agreement to exchange places, the former becoming the assistant attorney for Arizona, sistant attorney for Arizona, with headquarters at Prescott, and the lat-ter to take the place held by Burks in the general offices. Clotfelter recently arrived from Arizona and Burks is to leave on his new duties the first of the

year.

E. W. Camp has' practiced law in this city for eight years and was admitted to the bar of Wisconsin in 1883. He was for years prominent in political and legal matters in North Dakota, serving as a member of the Constitutional Convention of North Dakota in 1889 and acting as United States District Attorney for that State under Harrison. His new connection with the Santa Fé will be heard of with interest by a host of friends in with interest by a host of friends in the legal profession of this city. Burks was admitted to the practice of law in 1896 and has gained the repu-tation of being one of the hardest workers among the younger attorneys



PAUL BURKS.

of the city. He has been connected with the Santa Fé law department for three years, during which time he has successfully handled much of the railroad's business before the Board of Supervisors and other city and county committees. His new duties in Arizona will offer him a much wider field. "It is my chance to win my white alley and I am going to play marbles," was Burk's way of expressing it yesterday. Clotfelter is glad to come to Los Angeles on account of the health of his family. He was connected in the general offices prior to his transfer to Arizona a year ago. E. E. Millikin is also an assistant attorney in the general offices and L. H. Chalmers represents the legal department at Phoenix.

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"After the heaviest holiday shipments Southern California has known hastered to plead guilty.

It is now known that he is wanted in St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago and after the expiration, of his said Assistant General Freight Agent Farmnew of the Santa Ré yesterday. The holiday shipments have all gone on parole.

and were very heavy in oranges, raisins and nuts. The demand for California oranges was especially strong this year for the reason that the fruit is more mature than it was at this time last season, when 750 less carloads were shipped. Fresuo raisins were clamored for all over the East and the holiday shipments were the largest we have ever known. Nuts and other things were just about as usual.

"The movement of freight will pick up again shortly after the first of the year. Oranges are now going out at the rate of from forty to fifty cars a day. Celery is leaving here, ten to fifteen cars a day, but this shipment will increase shortly and I believe the celery men are going to have a big year. No cauliflower is being shipped because of the lack of rain. That's the point, rain is what we need in the freight business; if we get plenty of it, conditions now will be as a luli before a storm." ROOM FOR ALL.

Owing to the heavy travel from the East to California, the Southern Fa-cific has arranged with the Rock Isicific has arranged with the Rock 181-and to run a new fast train between Chicago and Los Angeles, via El Paso, Itaving Chicago commencing. Christ-mas Day, and leaving Los Angeles commencing December 30. This train is in addition to the "Golden State Lim-ited." The new train will leave Chicago at 8:40 a.m., arriving here at 6:30 a.m. on the third day, making the actual running time seventy-two hours. The cast-bound flyer will leave Los Angeles at 12:10 p.m. Complete equipment will at 12:10 p.m. Complete equipment will be carried dining cars. Pullmans, tour-ist sleepers, and in addition a through tourist car between Chicago and San

Prancisco.

"Every indication points to an extremely heavy movement to this Coast during the winter months," said G. A. Parkyns of the Espee yesterday. "Our trains are already coming in with the cars packed to their maximum, but with this new train there should be room for all."

Mystery has hung over the property acquired by Mr. Huntington on Los Angeles street opposite the rear of the Pacific Electric building, and all queries put to officers of the company have been answered by such remarks as: "Mr. Huntington only knows—Mr. Huntington buys for the future in the same way that he builds for the future—Mr. Huntington is buying a great deal of land that he himself does not know what he is going to do with." "What will he do with that property? Why, he will let it double in value." TERMINAL NEEDED.

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But yesterday it was stated on good authority that a big hole is to be knocked in the rear of the car depot of the Pacific Electric building, that Los Angeles street is to be bridged and that a big terminal is to be built on the property in question. It is also part of the scheme to run, the cars sorth to Sixth street connecting with the tracks of the Glendale line, thus obtaining a circle back to Main street. Yesterday afternoon between the hours of 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock there was a steady blockade of cars on Main street from Seventh to First street. At times there were solid blocks of cars, the train being made up of heavily loaded cars from Ascot Park, cars of the Los Angeles Railway Company, and cars bound for Garvanza, Monrovia, San Gabriel and Pasadena, both short and long lines. With the arrival of Long Beach and Whittier cars at Sixth and Main and the necessity of switching over to the routh-bound track for the return trip the necessity of switching over to the rear of the Pacific Electric building was evident. The depot in the huge building is rapidly nearing completion and it is hoped that the first cars will

building is rapidly nearing completion and it is hoped that the first cars will be run in on Christmas Day. H AS RECORD AS A BUR AS A BURGLAR.

HOW AN EASTERN PROFESSIONAL ESCAPED LIGHTLY.

Dan Cronin Who Has Served Three Terms in the Penitentiary, Got Off With a Sentence of Only Two Years Here Because the Court Did Not Know His History.

When Dan Cronin was arrested, arraigned and pleaded guilty to a charge of daylight burglary and was sen-tenced to two years in the peniten-tiary, the police did not know what a desperate character they had. Had they been aware of the man's record, or had Judge Smith known it. Cronin would doubtless have received a sentence which would have put him out of harm's way for many years to come. Cronin is one of the worst crooks who has been arrested in Los Angeles in recent years, and he knew he was wise in pleading guilty and thereby getting a sentence of only two years. This is his fourth term in the penitentiary, and instead of being the victim of circumstances, which he claimed when in court, he is an expert burglar who would not stop at taking human life.

After his conviction of having burglarized the Marchutz residence, Capt. Bradish of the detective department, sent Cronin's picture to the Identification Bureau of Chicago along with his description and asked if the man was known. A reply was received yes-terday which amazed the local officers and showed them that they had dealt with a crook of national reputation. It was then too late, however, to precent Cronin's record to court. Cronin is a Chicago man. In July.

1895, he was arrested there for having robbed a woman on the streets. The woman disappeared and has not since been heard from and therefore. since been heard from and therefore the prosecution failed. In April, 1897, with Edward Grant, Cronin held up C. Schultz...of the firm of Kuhn, Nathan & Fischer and robbed him of \$27,000 cash. Cronin was captured and sentenced to the Illinois penitentiary at Ponthac, but was paroled in 1899. On September 18, 1900, he was caught in the act of burglarizing a flat on Ingleside avenue, Chicago, and in trying to escape was shot in the leg and lock by a patroiman. He was sent to Joliet for an indeterminate sentence and was parolled in 1903. That same year he was sent up for a year but, by reason of good time, served only seven months. Then he left Illinois and came to California. He is known to have committed several burglaries, but the only one of which he could be convicted was the Marchutz job, done in which afternoon. Cronin between templaters and suffer suffer.

JOHNNY HIT THEM HARD.

Cashed in Five Thousand at Ascot Park Yesterday.

Queerest Combination That Ever Made a Gamble.

The "Monk" the Tout Who Put Bradbury Wise.

The "bookies" looked sour. The

The Pinkerton man, watching the line, muttered ruefully, "To him that hath, it shall be forced into his pocket even if the favorite has to drop dead in the stretch."

Millonaire John Bradbury "cashed in," vesterday \$3000 to the ground at in," yesterday, \$5000 to the good, at Ascot Park.

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Ascot Park.

The crowds one sees at places of amasement, nowadays, are mostly "tenderfeet." Few persons at Ascot yesterday recognized the quiet, self-contained young man with the half-smoked cigarette, who, while others yelled, watched the horses with stoical, inscrutible calmness.

When he "cashed in" Bradbury appeared to be delighted. It is possible, nowever, that it was due more to his satisfaction at picking the winner than relief at the thought that the new Bradbury baby will now be able to have clothes and food.

As Bradbury, in spite of his enormous wealth, is one of the most retiring of young men, he did not make all his bets in person. Race track men claim that the celebrated "Monk" placed a few goodly wads of long green for the young millionaire.

"Monk" is a liver-colored young person with a tooth exhibit of about the size of a California concession at a world's fair.

When Monk knows as much about the horses as the little "Wisenstein brothers" think they do.

The passionately wicked young men who hang around the track are known to sarcastic racing men as the Wisenstein brothers.

They are distinguished by long, sporty uisters and desperate cigarettes, which they can nearly always smoke without getting sick. Out of the lee



"MONE,"

scuppers of the ulsters there always hangs the suggestive strap of a pair of racing field glasses.

The Wisensteins hang around the paddocks looking as learnedly as possible at the horses going by in a blanketed procession. They are then observing the "form of the horses." When the order comes to mount, they scamper as fast as ever they can to the betting ring. Sometimes they bet 85 cents; sometimes they bet 86 or a dollar.

These Wisensteins take advice from hobody; but when the "Monk" licks his chops and remarks, "Dat am certainly a fine hoss." the really shrewd ones like John Bradbury take the tip and get a little busy.

The "Monk" is a jolly, irresponsible wentucky darky. He went onto the track when he was 13 and has been hanging around ever since.

His idea of heavenly joy is to sit on the track fence with a hig striped horse blanket over his arm when the horses have turned into the stretch; snap his fingers and mutter: "Come along through, you Tramotor, hoss. Come along, Tram. Take them kinks out of you laigs. You ain't hitched to no hearse. Sa-ay, what's the mattah; scume al—Say, you ain't goin' to wake cobody if you was to run. Lick 'em, boy, Let 'em go. Why don' you move, you, Tramotor! You ain't no Gineral Grant statue! Come on through! You passin' in front of them hosses, Let yoself go. Yo don't need to stop and count yo feet! Give yoself or you passin' in front of them hosses, Let yoself go. Yo don't need to stop and count yo feet! Give yoself er shove!"

When the "Monk" has a roll of bills to place for somebody, he dashes into the line as though he were bringing up the reserves onto a line of battile. When he can bet money for millionaires, it is almost too much for human heart to stand the strain.

For some months more of racing the "Monk" lives the real life. When the 'mok dainty hocks he has bafted.

The "Monk" came out here with lucky Baldwin's string.

Buster Brown's Fame.

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Princess Rosa Croy's bazaar is a great success. The most interesting exhibit was a Buster Brown doll made by Princess Rosa Croy herself. Other dolls there were dressed by Worth, Doucet and other famous dressmakers. Buster Brown was bought at once by the Countess Kapnist, wife of the Russian ambassador, who came in person to get the doll for her daughter, paying a good price.[New York Herald.]

JUST A CHEAP LIAR.

Ciniry, the Oakland Murderer Confessed to Crime Which Had Never Been Committed. P. David Kiniry, the professional

porch climber and accused murderer of an Oakland policeman, must have thought he was dealing with a kinder-garten police force when he told the officers here about some of his alleged escapades and crimes. Among other things he stated that he had without assistance committed a big burglary in Chicago when the Potter residence was robbed of diamonds valued at several thousand dollars. He also as-serted that he had committed the Sprecke's diamond robbery in San

Francisco.

While Kiniry is awaiting trial in Oakland on a charge of murder, the Los Angeles police have been investigating what he told them. Yesterday it was learned that he had lied about the charge of the cha it was learned that he had lied about the alleged Potter robbery in Chicago. No such robberv has been reported to the Chicago police, and the description of the prisoner does not tally with that of any crook wanted in that city for any crime. It is also known that Khiry was not in San Francisco at the time the Spreckels burglary was committed. The police believe, therefore, that Kiniry is not only a cold-blooded thug, but a cheap liar.

COULD NOT USE HER WEAPON.

TWO WOMEN ENGAGE IN LIVELY STREET FIGHT.

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when alreased. They departed from the Police Station, after having given bond, making no secret of their intention not to appear in court.

The fight occurred on Flith street, near Broadway. The cause was jealousy over some nan. Who the man is has not been revealed, but one of the women admitted he is a married man. There was an unusual crowd at Flith and Broadway last night, and several policemen were sent there to preserve order. Shortly after 18 o'clock Patrolman Henderson saw a portion of the crowd running west on Flith street, and soon the cry of "fight" was raised. The officer forced his way through the crowd aid saw two women, one armed with a horsewhip, highling as desperately as, any puglists ever fought. It was a plain but vigorous knock-down argument. There was no scratching or pulling of tair. One woman was trying to land with her horsewhip. The other, wiser than most of her sex, kept so close to her antagonist that the weapon could not be used. The unarmed woman was giving the other some terrific jabs in the face and body and every blow told.

Just as Henderson reached them the smaller of the women caught the other an uppercut under the chin that knocked her down.

The arrival of the officer did not stop the fight, but made it all the fiercer, and at his appearance two men tried to prevent him from interfering. Henderson, who stands six feet three in his stockings, bumped the two men's heads together, told them to go away and be good, and then placed the women under arrest. Even after that they wanted to fight, and the officer had to hold them at arm's length until the pairol wagon arrived.

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the names of Mrs. Nettle Francis and
Mrss Alice Orick, but it is known
these names are assumed.

There was almost another scrap at
the desk at the Police Station. Mrs.

"Francis" strenuously objecting to her
husband giving any money to be ap-

"NOW TO KILL."

How Henry Rush Gave Notice of His Intent to Commit Suicide.

"Now I'm going to kill myself," wrote Henry Rush, a San Diego bicycle dealer, in his room, No. 2163; East Pifth street, at 6:19 o'clock last night, after he had written a number of notes to friends.

Fitting his words to action, Rush fired a bullet from a revolver through his brain and died almost instantly.
For several hours yesterday afternoon-Rush remained in his room planning to end his existence. Whisky and financial troubles impelled him to take his life. When the room was entered a few minutes after the shot was fired, the contents of his trunk were found scattered on the floor and dozens of pieces of paper on which were scribbled imane sentences: about suicide, wine and women, littered the table. Rush carefully planned his own end and partially disrobed before lying down on the bed.

But little is known of Rush in Los Angeles. He had been at the rooming-bouse two weeks and spoke of opening a bicycle shop in Mercantile Place. He was about 35 years old and of German descent. The remains were sent to Pierce Bros.' morgue, where an inquest will be held at 11 o'clock this morning.

APPRECIATE GOOD WORK.

Fire Department Handsomely Remem bered by Firm Which Was Subjected to Serious Loss.

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Chief Strohm yesterday received a check for \$100 from the Standard Woodenware Company to be applied to the firemen's relief fund, and intended an indication of supere nated the fire which practically destroyed the store of that company on December 3. The fire was one of the most serious which has occurred in this city in several months, and totally destroyed one of the stores of the company. The firemen, however, stored of in saving an adjoining store containing a vast quantity of goods, and the company recognizing that service, sent the check.

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LOCAL POLITICS.

BARD LEADS IN THE POLL.

Canvass of Legislators Has Been Completed.

Senator's Friends Sanguine of. His Re-election.

Governor to Advise Change in Railroad Tax.

Reports that came in from the porth yesterday gave great encouragement to the friends of Senator Bard.

A careful canvass has been made of the Legislature, and

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members-elect of the Legislature, and the result is exceedingly gratifying to the Bard men. They are more sanguine of success than ever.

Two important things bearing on the situation have cropped out in the last few days; one is that Senator Bard can count upon four times as many votes in the Legislature as can "Frank P. Film: another is that "Brother Herrin" is shying at the prospect of playing the Southern Pacific strength for a losing candidate, and is pulling away ing the Southern Pacific strength for a losing candidate, and is pulling away from Flint. One of Senator Bard's most trusted

One Armed With Horsewhip Found it Useless Against the Weil-delivered Punches of Her Adversary. Both Arrested Gave Assumed Names to the Police.

Two weil-dressed women, both old enough to know better—one, in fact, old enough to know better—one, in fact, old enough to be a grandmother—engaged in about as lively a street fight last night as has been called to the attention of the police in a long time. Even the approach of a policeman dinot stop them, but made them fight all the more furlously. Who they are is not known, because, coached by male relatives, they kave fictitious names when arrested. They departed from the Police Station, after having given bond, making no secret of their intention not to appear in court to the rece but, mark my words, they are bound to get into it.

now."
It is reported at the Los Angeles readquarters of Senator Bard that State Senator M. L. Ward of San Diego will certainly awing into line for Senator Bard after casting a complimentary vote for U. S. Grant.
The whole San Diego delegation will act as a unit with Ward.

l/cal rail oad men received a quiet tip yesterday that Gov. Pardee's mes-cage to the Legislature will recom-mend a change in the method of tax-ing railroads. For this they have been hoping.

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Under the present system, everything about a railroad is taxed, stock, cars, earnings, property, etc.

The result is a mysterious disappearace of rolling stock about the first of March: freight cars go scooting out of sight of the tax man like rats when the bell cat comes around.

The Governor's message, it is said, will recommend the taxing of railroads on the gross earnings without regard anything else.

UNFIT FOR ANYTHING.

Commissioners Warned Against an Applicant for Appointment as Special Policeman.

Among the applications recently made to the Board of Police Commis-sioners for appointment as special po-licemen is that of James Johnson. The implication bears the approving signa-tures of some of the best-known citi-zens of the city, who signed it with-out looking into the record of the ap-plicant. James Johnson is none other than the notorious "Tito" Johnson, a "Francis" strenuously objecting to her husband giving any money to be applied as bail for the other woman. Both finally gave bail, however, and left the station, saying that they would not appear in court.

The incident is closed so far as action by the police is concerned, unless the two female fighters get together again.

stable was taken from him months ago.

Less than a year ago he assaulted a woman in the new Baker Block on North Main street, beat her almost to death, and left her unconscious, the only reason for the assault being that she refused to give him her money. He was arrested, but the woman was induced to leave the city, and Johnson escaped prosecution. Johnson desires to be a special policeman only because his star would give him authority with certain members of the underworld, but his appointment would be a direct slap at decent officers who are trying to do their duty. His application is now in the bands of Chief Hammel for investigation, and the report of the Chief is certain to be a recommendation that Johnson be not appointed. If the present Board of Police Commissioners grants the application, a protest will be filed before the new board at its first meeting, asking that the appointment be revoked.

HITCHCOCK SUSTAINED.

Irrigation Association Will Uphold the Secretary in Prosecution of Frauds.

The chairman of the National Irrigation Association's board, C. Boothe, has promptly acted in regard to the rabid attacks made on Secretary Hitchcock Secause of his vigorous prosecution of land and timber frauds.

Hitchcock because of his vigorous prosecution of land and timber frauds. Mr. Boothe has sent the following message to Hon. George H. Maxwell, executive chairman, at Chicago: "This morning's Los Angeles Times prints dispatch from Washington correspondent giving extracts from statements prepared by Senator-Mitchell and Binger Hermann for Portland Oregonian, making vicious attack on Secretary Hitchcock on account of his vigorous prosecution of land and timber frauds. Please convey to Secretary Hitchcock assurances that the National Irrigation Association has the utmost confidence in this integrity of purpose and absolute impersonality in the department's prosecution of these frauds, and that our board of directors will sustain han and the administration to the atmost of our influence. We believe the people of the United States are aroused on the subject, and demand that the plundering of national resources be stopped and the plunderers receive their just description.

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will be held this morning for the pur ose of disposing of knotty probler s

respector, indicted by the grand jury.

Mrs. Emma Moffatt against her hus-band. She was divorced in Washingon while all her property was in this State, outside of the jurisdiction of the court granting her the divorce. She

AT THE CITY HALL. ANY SALOON TRANSFERS.

BI-YEARLY CLEAN-UP OF THE POLICE COMMISSION.

Cafe Bristol Gets License but Ap-Who Sells Another Brand of Beer Turned Down-Patrolmer Drope Charges Against Wilson.

Saloon and restaurant liquor license saloon and restaurant liquor license philoations overshadowed all other siness at yesterday morning's seson of the Police Board, It was the yearly clean-up of the old board aking way for the new.

Mayor Snyder did not take kindly

attitude of Commissioners and Rule in voting to grant the for the "Café Bristol" in the

Keeney and Rule in voting to grant the license for the "Café Bristol" in the face of adverse property frontage, and in voting against an application made by T. C. Bowe, in which the conditions were practically the same. "There is something inconsistent about this," charged the Mayor, "when one brewery wants something you pass it without a consideration of frontage; when another wants it, you deny it with as little reason."

But this little reason."

But this little ambunition from the city's Chief Executive did not prevent Bowe's license application from being turned to the wall.

Chief Hammel reported that Schnelder & Felber did not have the necessary two-thirds property frontage on their petition for the transfer of a saloon license permit from least Fourth street to the new Hellman building. This report was qualified, however, by the report that the greater portion of the opposing frontage was saloon property. The Police Commissioners held that frontage occupied by rival saloon-keepers should not be considered and gave their approval for the saloon license transfer, and voted a hrand new restaurant liquor license for the same location.

Then came the application of T. C. Powe for a transfer of his saloon license from No. 145045 San Fernando street to No. 218 South Spring street. Chief Hammel reported that Bowe did not have the required two-thirds property frontage, but that much of the adverse frontage was controled by saloon from an objectionable location to one in the business district where it would be under closer police supervision.

Mayor Snyder and Commissioner

against a district where it would be under closer police supervision.

Mayor Snyder and Commissioner Lewis were favorable to the transfer, but Keeney and Rule opposed it. As Commissioner Lang was absent this greant the defeat of the application.

Property owners living on Ninth street east of Alameda greet appeared before the Police Board in force to protest against the grant of a wholesale liquor ilcense at No. 205 East Ninth street. Chief Hammel reported that the applicant, Vito Ariotti, was a nephew of Frank Aloi, who had made a similar application last June, but had withdrawn it before the Police Board had an opportunity to turn it down. The protestants claimed that the location was right in the midst of 's residence district and the commissioners voted to deny the application.

THESE WERE WINNERS.

Hamber 1 Deputy District torney factors took a look at it and passed up. Judge Wilbur cogistion, and then determined in eccasary to combat that to be presented by Miss Reavis, and which her attorney has been two months collecting. The hearing was set for January 7, but the disputed letters, which caused all the trofble, recently came into the hands of the respondent, and then kept quiet. There was less trouble in obtaining a jury than had been anticipated. Twenty-six men were examined and then kept quiet. There was less trouble in obtaining a jury than had been anticipated. Twenty-six men were examined and then the twelve jurors which the disputed letters, which caused all the trofble, recently came into the hands of the respondent, and then kept quiet. There was less trouble in obtaining a jury than had been anticipated. Twenty-six men were examined and then kept quiet. There was less trouble in obtaining a jury than had been anticipated. Twenty-six men were examined and then kept quiet. There was less trouble in obtaining a jury than had been anticipated. Twenty-six men were examined and then kept quiet. There was less trouble in obtaining a jury than had been anticipated. Twenty-six men were examined and then A morning. All Bronds.

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PATROLMEN DISCIPLINED.
Police officers Heath, Rockoff and Wallace pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving their beats while on duy and were fined \$100 each.

Officer Wilson and Joseph Mesmer each told their versions of a recent controversy between the officer and the livilian about the enforcement of the hitching ordinance. Mr. Mesmer had objected to the version of the affair which appeared it certain evening papers. The officer said that he had not discussed the controversy with any reporter and Mesmer gave his consent to the dismissal of the charges.

RESULT IN DOUET.

MAY RECONSIDER VOTE.
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May reconstruct to a place of the library board by Mayor Snyder was confirmed Monday by the Council.

"Tossis" and the friends yesterday

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Police Commission ye erday morning made its blennial clean-up of liquor license applications and protests, leaving a clean sheet for enew commission.

Friends of Foster C. Wright have challenged the orrectners of the Council, records which she that Mr.

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and during his absence Lelande '10a, the slip containing Monday's roll call and changed it, making McAleer's vote appear in the affirmative.

Later Mr. McAleer said that he had voted against Mr. Wright's confirmation. "I told Wright that I shot at against him before the Mayor's meesage was presented," said McAleer.

President Bowen of the City Council said that McAleer's vote had been correctly recorded by Minute Clerk Wilde. He said that the Mayor's message making the appointment was officially "lying on the table."

It is probable that the message will be taken up at this morning's session of the Council and referred to the committee of the whole.

. ONE MORE CLEAN-UP.

COUNCIL MEETING TODAY. At 9 o'clock this morning the Counexecutive session in the Council com nittee rooms for the purpose of dis-osing of all matters of legislation now sending before that committee. Immediately after the committee neeting the Council will convene adjourned session to clean up the last

last two years.

Among the matters which must be disposed of at this morning's meeting are: Report of special comm.tiee appointed to investigate the condition of the pay rolls of the different municipal departments; recommendation from the health board for a new salary schedule for the health department recommendation from eivil bodies f the adoption of the Foster police patrol signal system; an ordinance affecting the salaries of employes in the street department.

THE COMMISSIONERS

JOHNSON ON POLICE BOARD. Mayor-elect McAleer has secured on Mayor-elect McAleer has secured one member for his "business men's Police Commission." Friends of O. T. Johnson yesterday released the information that Mr. Johnson had been offered a place on the new police board, and that he had decided to accept the position. Gen. John R. Mathews is reported to Gen. John R. Mathews is reported to have received the offer of a placet on one of McAleer's commissions, and to have declined to serve, giving as his reason that he could not afford to devote the time which would be necessary to make a good commissioner.

Friends of Martin Bethowski assert that Martin was the first commissioner named by the Mayor-elect. He wanted a place on the police board, but he is said to be slated for a position on the fire board.

AT THE COURTHOUSE. ELLIS TRIAL UNDER

INDICTED STREET INSPECTOR FACES A JURY.

Proceedings—Counsel for Defense Contend Defendant Was Not an Executive Officer of City When Alleged Bribe Was Taken.

who was indicted by against a good-sized snag. District At-torney Fredericks and Deputy District Attorney McComas took a look at it and passed up. Judge Wilbur cogi-tated for a while, and then determined to sleep on it. All hands will wrestle with it this morning. Attorneys J. W.

SLOT MACHINE GAMBLING.

MOTHER MAKES COMPLAINT. From time to time the possibility of abolishing nickel in the slot machines throughout the county, outside of inorporated cities, has been up before Poard of Supervisors as sporadic

play billard, but they are induced to play the Slot Machines, and do anything to get money to play them even if they must steal from their parents. Mr. T. film, the exconvict, the manager of the Horable place, also runsseveral poker tables with a kiddy. He is rich and claims to have a big pull with the county officials especially the District Attorney. Sawtelle will be thankful to you if you will help us. Yours Truly.

A MOTHER.

Supervisor Alexander was willing to adopt drastic measures and pass an ordinance prohibiting slot machines in toto. But the board gone on record as opposed to such a wholesale method.

There are slot machines passing out merchandise for the nickel deposited, and others that are pure gambling devices, while a third kind appears to combine some of the attributes of each. No was was suggested by which the legitimate machines might be segregated from the illegitimate ones—using the term in a moral and not a legal sense, and so "a mother's letter was sense, and so "a mother's letter was eense, and so "a mother's" letter was nerely taken under advisement.

> WIFE'S SHARE DEMANDED. A PROPERTY SCRAMBLE. .

When Mrs. Emma A. Moffatt ob-lined a divorce from Joseph Moffatt Snohomish county, State of Washngton, the court was unable to award o her what she considers her share of the community property for lack of jurisdiction. The property was all in the State of California. Now she wants round out her divorce obtained in nother State by obtaining her prop

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SCHOOL TEACHER'S WOES. PROHIBITION SUED FOR.

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Miss Isolde Butler, the teacher in the city schools against whom Miss Cora Reavis of the Custer-street school made sensational charges, filed her petition resterday in the Superior Court for a writ of prohibition restraining the County Board of Education from proceeding to hear and pass upon the charges. The application will be heard by Judge Allen, and brings the matter under the purview of the courts, where Miss Butler was desirous of carrying it, but was overruled by of carrying it, but was overruled by

Miss Butler, who is one of the teachers at the Fremont-avenue school, makes affidavit that it will not be pos-

Building Association 107 SO BROADWAY trymen and skipped with the proceeds was examined before Justice Pierc yesterday. The prosecutio, failed t make out a case. It was whispered

make out a case. It was whispered outside of court that Hinati had made things right with his principal creditors, but however that may have been, there was a dearth of testimony upon which the defendant could be held. The court dismissed the case and ordered the Jap banker discharged from custody. MINING COMPANY. The Valla-

HARVEY ON BAIL. Rob at Harvey, who claims that he was sentenced by Justice Downing at San Pedro while he was absent from the court, and who is trying to get free by the while he was absent from the court, and who is trying to get free by the habeas corpus route, was before Judge Smith yesterday, and the matter was taken under advisement. Under the circumstances the court consented to allow Harvey to go free on deposit of \$100 bail.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENT. The Los Angeles Amusement Company has in-corporated with a capital stock of \$80, 600, of which \$25 has been subscrib. t. The directors are: W. 1. Treat, C. H. Treat, J. A. Colliver, R. E. Brinker, all of Los Angeles, and G. H. Wood-ruff, Whittier. The corporation is formed to establish dancing navillons. formed to establish dancing pavili bowling alleys, billiard halls, ska

A UNIQUE CHARACTER.

a Fortune or Losing

[Baltimore Sun:] That Thomas W. Lawson is a unique American product is acknowledged by his worst enemy. He is tall, well built, with a ruddy complexion, a mass of black hair, sharp piercing eyes that look you through and a square jaw. His bands are remarkably small for such a big man.

and through and a square jaw. His hands are remarkably small for such a big man.

Mr. Lawson began his business career in 1872, when at the age of fifteen, he made a fortune by speculating in shares of Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland Railroad stock. Which dropped from 50 a share to 33. He had been a spender, even at the age of twelve years. At that time he received a present of \$100. He spent \$57 on a present for his sister and the rest went toward making his brother happy.

When he made the fortune in Cincinnati, Sandusky and Cleveland stock he made the more yill while it lasted. He got mixed up in the Boston Water Power Company and dropped the modest sum of \$59,841 in jig time. But that left him with a hundred and fifty odd, dollars, which he spent in giving his friends a dinner, handing his last \$5 note to the head waiter.

That left Mr. Lawson with clean decks, but it did not take him long to get into the game again. For the last thirty years no man has made and spent the millions that he has in so many different ways. His motto is: "If you spend money, spend it like a gentleman," and he has lived up to this, if he wants a thing he buys it, just as he did when he paid \$30,000 for the famous Lawson pink.

In the last historic crash of Amalgamated Copper Lawson is said to have lost \$7,000,000—a mere bagatelle. Since that time he has made that much over and over again at times, according to common report.

So far as skyrocket speculation goes he excels even the "Betcher-a-million"

John W. Gates. When he loses a fight he likes to write a book about his troubles and show up the inside workings of the financial world from his point of view to illustrate what little chance the general public has to make money unless by blind luck.

As one of the most versatile and picturesque American millionaires Mr. Lawson is always doing something new. When he bought the famous pink there were other bidders for the flower. A New York concern offered \$2000 for the slip, Harlow W. Galyin made it \$6000, another florist made the bid of \$15,000 and Lawson jumped it to \$30,000.

New York Yacht Club. He built gloop Independence, and it looked a time as if she might be chosen defend the America's cup, but the N York Yacht Club declared the boat be barred because Mr. Lawson was r member of the club.

After writing a book about the disappointments, entitled "The Lawson History of the America's Cup: A Record of Fifty Years," he smashed the Independence to bits and made sou venirs of her plates.

Mr. Lawson says that only one per son can help a man in this world and that person is himself. Certainly few have helped him for he has man; enemies.

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shir string for candy, 35c now Flower pot candy boxes, Forget-Me-nots and Lilly of the Valley, 50c; now 25c, 20c and 10c. cooler candy boxes, 25c; now

Woven fancy baskets for candy, 50c to \$2.00; now from 25c to \$1.00. Ice cooler candy boxes, 35c; now Large size beautiful gilt cornu-

copias, reduced from 50c, 30c, 25c, 15c, 10c, to half price.

½ pound clock candy boxes, 25c; Fancy baskets (Imported.) were 10c and 15c; reduced to 5c and 10c.

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se One of Largest Seen in San Francisco.

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mixed it again with the cowd hissing. Nelson chased Britt about again, but Britt met him on all occasions with straight lefts to the face, which he varied with a hard right swing to the car and a left hook to the body, Britt put another left hook to the body, and they (clinched against the ropes, Nelson saidenly caught Britt napping and swing two fearful rights and a left, to the jaw, rocking Britt's head. Britt came back with right and left swing hard to the jaw, and the bell rang with honors even. The crowd renewed its cries of "Britt" and "Nelson" at the end of the round.

Twentieth round, and last—Nelson waded in despectably, but could not locate the shifty local lad, who suddenly hooked two fearful lefts to the jaw and followed it with another, staggering Nelson a bit. They fought in the center of the ring, and excaninged right and left swings to the face. In a climch, Referce Roche had his hands full separating the belligerents. Britt then sent Nelson's head back with a left hook, and followed it with a left swing to the jaw. Then Britt once more hooked his left to the 'sw, and left awing to the jaw. Then Britt once more hooked his left to the 'sw, and left awing to the jaw. Then Britt once more hooked his left to the 'sw, and left awing to the jaw. Then Britt once more hooked his left to the 'sw, and he fit with two right swings and a left hook to the face. The fighting was fearful, Britt waded in filercely with left and right swings to Nelson's Jaw, and the gong clarged, denoting that the battle was over.

Referce Roche premptly awarded the decision to Britt, which decision was greeted with mingled cheers and hisses.

RACING AT OAKLAND.

favoritism. W. R. Condon, at even money, made a poor showing in the third race, and finished among the tall-enders. Mocorito, at 10 to 1. tall-enders. Mocorito, at 10 to 1, skimmed the rail and won easily. Nigrette finished first in the last race, but was disqualified for interfering with San Nicolas. The weather was cloudy, and track fast. Summary:
Seven furlongs, selling: The Cure, 108 (Larsen.) 9 to 5, won: The Gadfly, 96 (Kunz.) 5 to 1, second: Dora 1, 104 (McBride.) 7 to 1, third: time 1:274. Karanel. Duke Richillou Je. 1, 104 (McBride,) 7 to 1, third; time 1:274. Karaoel, Duke Richilleu, Jerusha, Mary Pepper, Tannhauser and Revolt finished as named.

Revolt finished as named.
Six furlongs: Mocorito, 104 (Mc-Tride,) 16 to 1, won; Sol Lichtenstein, 109 (Helgerson,) 14 to 5, second; Bell Reed, 109 (S., crowood,) 12 to 1, third; time 1:135. Frank Pearce, W. R. Condon, Maud Miller and Redan finished as named.

Mile and seventy yards, selling; Follow Me, 107 (Larsen,) 12 to 1, won; Stilicho, 104 (Travers,) 8 to 5, second; Scotrman, 104 (Greenfield,) 5 to 1, third; time 1:45. Flaunt, Fille o'Or.

SANTA MONICA WINS.

In the bowling match of the Southern League the Santa Monica team won from the Monarchs in the tournament game Monday night on the North Beach alleys. In total pins the Monarchs were the victors, but Santa Monica won two of the three games rolled. Taylor had high score of 211. McGee had high average, 184 2-2.

Score:

MONARCH.

that approaches it is the number of "centrals" on a telephone system.

OUTSIDER WINS JUMP.

To be as brief and startling as possible, the hurdle of yesterday was won fast by sceptre at 15 to 1, and the first horse behind the winner was the rankest outsider of the bunch, the forsetted for the price of 20 to 1. Mrsg Grannan, the favorite that none of the touts and

THE OFFICIAL CHART OF THE LOS ANGELES JOCKEY CLUB.

SCEPTRE WINS HURDLE RACE.

> Long Shots One Two Over the Christmas Trees.

Diamante Makes Great Run in Last Event.

Favorites Land Four Winners for Large Crowd.

The task of trying to guess the best one in a Christmas-tree race is not as easy as being Street Superlutendent either on the side or in the middle. It's worse than a church raffle and the only thing that approaches it is the number of "centrals" on a telephone system.

OUTSIDER WINS JUMP.

To be as brief and startling as possible, the hurdle of yesterday was won easily by Sceptre at 15 to 1, and the first horse behind the winner was the

and their incessant jabbering and squeals and resuments added more of less to the race. Of course, hundreds of them had a bet down on something in the race, as hundreds of men had; but the grand stand was hushed into silence, except for the few who played Sceptre, when that good hurdler came down the stretch and past the dhish line all by himself and running easily. There was very little to the race-except Sceptre, for after the break he rushed into the lead at once and was never headed. He cleared every jump like a mished hurdler and aithough headed by Dr. Long after coming over the last jump, got together again and finished strong. Long propped after the last jump and was easily passed by the surprising Flea. Mrs. Grannan, the favorite, was never prominent, and had about us much speed as a bale of hay.

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DIAMANTE'S GREAT RUN.

This was not the only surprise. The last race of the day furnished Just about as much excitement, owing to the wonderful stretch run of the winner, Diamante. Heather Housey was a leot favorite on dope, and some good bets, but couldn't cash tickets. Diamante was off really last, for William F. bolted at the start and ran out. Diamante was badly outrun all the way and at the half-mile pole was casily eight lengths behind the leader, Merwan. At the last turn he was ten lengths back and about the same into the stretch. After straightened out for home the holders of Diamante tickets gave up all hope until a shout arose that Diamante was coming. On he came by leaps and bounds, eating up ground and passing the other horses as if they were tied. Although the others were doing their best, Diamante flew by them to the music of glad exciamations and won by over a length going away. It was the best stretch run that has been seen here.

FOUR FAVORITES FIRST. DIAMANTE'S GREAT RUN.

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FOUR FAVORITES FIRST.
Four of the six races went to favorites and the sports had a fairly good day of it, although two winners were odds-on. Pacifico of the Baldwin three-horse entry had very little trouble in taking the first race from Revel, and Edinborough was plunged on strong to get the second and took it in a driving finish from Nainon. Sceptre, the long shot, annexed the jump race and the fourth went to Mad Mullah, the favorite, who would have been beaten by Interlude with a good boy on the latter. The best The Major could do was to run fifth. The 1-to-2 favorite, Capitanazo, won the fifth race in a driving finish from Tramator, who doubtless shut off Milt Young near the finish by swerving toward the rail. Dugan made a complaint, but the judges could not see it in his light.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS.
First-Dorice, Liberto, Huapala
Second-West Brookfield, Cottlilion, Gentry.
Third-Tryon, Freesias, Potrero

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	The entries for today are as follow
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	three-year-olds and upward:
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2	127 *Rose of Hilo
	Fig *Huapala
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1	furlongs, selling, two-year-olds;
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4	122 °West Brookfield101
4	122 Maggie Mackey
1	92 *Tim Hurst 98
1	(120)°Mart Gentry 92
1	THIRD RACE-One mile, sellin
-1	three-year-olds:
1	Ed. Guinzburg104
1	(132)*Potrero Grande102
1	118 *Tryon
1	121 Foxy Grandpa
1	127 Tomhawk
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... Rough Rider 130 °Chub ... "Autumntime SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs, sellin three-year-olds and upward:
(126) Schoharle 112
110 Miss Provo 109
132 Alamansor 108
110 "Wager 104
119 "Our Pride 104
149 John Hughes 102
102 "Mordente 99
62 "Tendercrest 90
"Apprentice allowance.

The United States auxiliary cruise. Ankee arrived at Colon yesterday with 500 marines on board to relieve the battailor which has been stationed

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Scattre-ince 4, show 1: Flee place 8, show 2: Long out show.
Witner 1 g. 4, Gallantry-Santa Ross 11. Trained by G. Cochran.
Scattre run cracking good race; jumped cleanty, never failtered for an instant, and won
with plenty to spare. Flee moved up fast entering stretch, analy wearing down Long final
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MANSARD THE WINNER.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—Mansard won the handicap at Oakland today from Venator in an exciting finish. In the first race. The Cure easily outfooted Dora I to the wire. The Cure opened at 4 to 1, and was placed into favorities.

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Collecting face to but the bread-gauged man of today does not get a just joecause things don't always come of the business there is something the matter between the business and the same timediately starts to look up tweet. He always looks forward and keeps busiling. A man with his health and facies has plenty of opportunities and the n who gives up or even feels like it has her a small mature or some physical weak-see.

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EDITORIAL SECTION-PART II, MAIN SHEET.

DAUPERS OF WAR.

pected to go into our pockets to help

them, and, doubtless, we shall do so

for it is impossible to refuse to ameli-

the needy wherever found and no mut-

have spent millions upon millions of

fortresses and all the cruel machinery

of war. They have floated enorme

loans, the ultimate payment of which,

send their bravest and best men, the

flower of their youth and chivalry, to

Death, disaster and untold ruin stalk

through the ranks on shore and amid

the fleets upon the oceans. Money

coffers of the Mikado and the Czar

alike, and the bills and valleys of Man-

churia that should be fat with the

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And what for? For nothing more

possession of a strip of land that

were it not for the fact that greed

clutch the barbarous souls of the hu

And now the world's charity is be

sought in behalf of the wounded, the

orphan and the widow who have been

left to hunger and to suffer in the

desolate track of war. Neither Japan nor Russia, it all too shamelessly

appears, has the time or the money to spare for the purposes

wounds of those who have fallen; it

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der the tinsel and the glamor of war. When will it end, and when will the

WOOD AND GRAIN ALCOHOL.

Pasadena to The Times, makes an

alcohol as its principal products.

alcohol in the manufacture of beverages, patent medicines and other arti-

spondent is quite right in saying that

"there might, and should be, regula-

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BUSINESS.

The leading dispatch in yester-day's issue of The Times brought the The strength in yesterday's New York dull market was ascribed to the very light offerings of stocks, and there is a pretty general agreement that revived activity is not to be looked for until after the holiday period. Revival of bullish sentiment in the Chicago wheat pit was followed by a reaction due to realizing sales, and the market closed easy at 1.10% for May. information that a movement has been set on foot in New York to secure contributions for the sick and wounded in the Japanese and Russian armies and for the widows and orphans in of the ensanguined struggle in the Far East are petitioners for the char-ity of the world. We shall be ex-

OME LOGIC FROM LONDON.

The London Daily News of No vember 21 contained an editorial on subject of "The President and the Trusts." The article declares that "Mr. Roosevelt is already show what his admirers call 'Teddy's Teeth," although he had only "been returned to the White House a week White House a week or so" at the time the article was written, and the report had gone out dollars in the organization and mainthat he had "commenced proceedings against the Standard Oil trust, his first proceedings taking the form of an inquiry into the petroleum indus don writer that "when Mr. Roosevelt succeeded the late President McKin-

ley, it was his antagonism to the trusts which was most marked in his public action and speech. Then suddenly," continues this sagacious reviewer of American political affairs, trusts ceased to interest him, and the worldly-wise observed that the President bad had to 'stoop to conquer'that, in order to assure his return to creetly silent in regard to the

If the writer of the above had und American politics a little better, he would have known that the President refrained from discussing the trust question during the 'campaign principally because he was aware that whatever he might say would be misinterpreted and misrep-His enemies would have through an issue of his own creation. He pursued the course which his own dignity and self-respect demanded, and said little upon the question until fier the people-who well knew his paition on the question-had rearged him to the Presidency by a rd-breaking majority. The Lonwriter says, further:

"Mr. Roosevelt could hardly make a happears, has the time or the money to spare for the purposes in question. More battleships must be built, more rifies, Krupps and Gatlings must be purchased, and the morely in America, but in nearly every English household, and whose the come, must be given to the men in low-flash oil has been the sou f the world wants a prize example of the sort of monster that develops unthe world, if it will, may bind the
world, if it will, may be the sort fallen; it only controls the oil fields: it runs lations recently made in one of American magazines in regard to the 'operations' of this trust show a substitute it a supreme public enemy. We o not refer merely to the way in hich it uses its control of the railways to squeeze out the small rival by exorbitant differential tariffs. This is sufficiently bad; but the incident of the flotation of the copper mine gives a lurid glimpse into other depths below these lowest deeps. We can only say that every friend of good gov-ernment and every enemy of pluto-eratic tyranny will rejoice if it is true Mr. Roosevelt means business. Africa is playing in our politics and life, purchasing the press, financing the Protectionists, and even patronizing the seats of learning."

In its attempted, criticism of the protective policy, the London Daily News o'ersteps the mark somewhat. What it says of the Standard Oil monopoly is probably true in most particulars. But the Standard Oil Company is not a protected monopoly. Unfortunately for the argument of the petroleum. Both refined and crude cles of consumption. have been on the free list for many years; in fact, we do no remember ling, the same as with many other upon petroleum. Standard Oll is a free-trade monopoly, pure and simple. Since it has been proved over and The evil that has come out of this over again that wood alcohol is The evil that has come out of common over again that has come monopoly cannot justly be charged to dangerous poison, its sale ought certainly to be safeguarded as thoroughly

That "Mr. Roosevelt means bush as the sale of any other poison. ness" is undoubtedly true. But he is deed, it would be well to enforce as-going about the business in a system- tra precautions to prevent its wrongthose of a bull in a china shop, but they will propably succeed in smashing at least some of the giant monopolits. At the same time, so far as the President is able, he will "give every man a rquare deal—no less, no more."

tute it for grain alcohol is so great, and its use as an adulterant is so casy.

Purified wood alcohol cannot readily be distinguished from grain alcohol.

A Social Democratic Labor party having been organized in Russia, it is suggested that the psychological momentum of the process of purification takes away its disagrecable odor and taste,

but leaves its poisonous qualities. For this reason its substitution for grain alcohol is not difficult. For this reason, also, extraordinary precautions should be taken against its Illegititurize" wood alcohol to such an extent that it will be, at least, as disagreeable as "denaturized" grain al-

olution, but the case is not hopeless. A way can probably be found to reduce to a minimum the evils which must necessarily follow the substitution of a dangerous poison for grain alcobol (also a poison, but less maignant than the product from wood.) Now that the seriousness of the evil been unmasked, a remedy must and will be found.

The Boutell bill, now pending in Congress, will probably not be sufficient to accomplish all that needs to e accomplished in this direction. It provides merely for the removal of be tax from grain alcohol that has been "denaturized." or rendered unit for use internally. This would place the "denaturized" grain alcohol on about an even footing, as to cost, with wood alcohol. But it would probably have little effect in preventng the use of wood alcohol for purposes of adulteration, and it might ipcrease such illegitimate use, unless the wood alcohol were also rendered unfit for use as an adulterant; for, as we have said, the wood alcohol can be so purified as to render Jordon Concert. it so much like grain alcohol in apot easily distinguishable from it.

The principal advantage which the pianist's friends. But how pitifully ridiculous and shameless is such a condition. Here are two great nations, both of which

Dobinson Auditorium last evening, and the theater was nearly filled with the price of grain alcohol down to about the same figure as the wood distillate. For many, if not for all, purposes, even "denaturized" grain alcohol is superior to wood alcohol, and at the same price the former would be used in preference.

Every purchaser of an article for consumption is by right entitled to know what the components of the article are—and especially to know whether the article contains anything poisonous or injurious to health. The legislation which has been enacted to prevent food adulteration is mostly good, so far as it goes, but more stringent laws, with severer penalties, will probably be required to put a stop to the nefarious trade of those who polson foods, drinks, medicines and it is difficult to name any punishment that would be too severe for them.

The capture of Kekwan fort at Port Arthur is said to have been "a brilliant spectacle." Poubtless it was. The explosion of the dynamited mines filled the art with the dying legs. arms, are and severed lends of the soldiers. The explosion of the dynamited mines filled the art with the dying legs. arms, are and severed lends of the soldiers. The capital and interest, must be met by the people of those countries in the form of heart-breaking taxation. They

the fleg of Nippon or the banner of the Siav that shall float over the narhe air with the flying legs, arms, cars and severed leads of the soldiers. The bayonets, the swords and the rifles flashed in the sunlight as Jap and Rusrow peninsula of Liao Tung. That's all. No matter what sine-apun theories may be back of it, there is nothing sian clutched in the embraces of death. The slopes of the hillsides were brillians with the carpadine hues of human blood that flowed in the red rivulets of slaughter. The quivering body writh ing in the throes of the last agonies, the shastly upturned faces of the dead 'a brilliant spectacle.'

Here's a skipper on the Great Lake takes another stagger out of science by ntending that the earth is not round. but as flat as a pancake. Among the striking arguments he advances to sup-port his theory is the following: "If you go up in a balloon on a calm day and remain up for several hours you will alight in the same spot as when you went up. Now, if the world were revolving at a speed of 24,000 miles a day, you ought to be some 10,000 miles away from your starting point."

In view of the well-founded suspicie becoming ever more firmly established—in the popular mind that between the Rothschilds, the Rockefellers and ha few others, the copper, silver, oil and remaining products of the inside of the earth will be completely corralled and monopolized, the average citizen should been time in selecting an acre or two of ground in the tall timber for the purpose of losing himself therein.

may shelter and feed the widow and the orphan. Those who have in-flicted the misery cannot stop to bother about it. This is, then, the The spirits of the troops of both ar-mies around Mukden are said to be ex-cellent. In view of the fact that the country is a devastated wilderness, and that the men are living in miserable dugouts where they are alternately choked with foul air and frozen with frost, the conclusion that it take much to produce good spirits in

earnost plea for the manufacture of wood alcohol, and says that, because It appears that there is to be little of improved methods of extracting it no fighting around Mukden until the winter has pagsed. Then those who have not already been frozen to death will gally forth to butcher one another with bayonets, rifles, bombshells and various other unique but deadly appropriate the second of the second from sawmill and forest refuse, it is manufactured chiefly from these waste materials, and that, conse quently, its manufacture does not pliances Thus will the springtim areas. - Perhaps the extent to which

the manufacture of wood alcohol causes or has caused the destruction The man who fills one little pair of forests has been overcatimated; stockings with trinkets and toys, an thereby thrills with joy the heart of a child that were otherwise forgotte but it was not so very many years ago when this destruction was carried on extensively, with charcoal and wood on the blessed morn of Christmas, wil me day behold the fingers of the an gels pointing to his name where it it been written in the golden books God. At all events, wood alcohol is concededly a poisonous product, which may easily be substituted for grain

trol the world's silver output, Mr. Bry-an's life task becomes enormously simpilified. All he's got to do is to fix it up with Rothschilds' house of the three balls and it's the rest of us to the jig tions as to its sale and general handsteps when the tune strikes up.

You may think those Santa Claus impersonators are enjoying themselves, but if it is fun to get inside of a \fur mid and a pair of wool whiskers in this kind of weather, then our ideas on the subject of enjoyment have been sadly twisted in the wrong direction.

Dr. Goldwin Smith, the eminent

ment has at last arrived when Eugene Debs and William J. Bryan may emi-grate from these shores with perfect propriety.

think it strange to have Christmas without snow, but that isn't nearly so strange as it would be to have it with snow, as far, at least, as Southern Calfornia is concerned.

The Christmas of the selfish man wh does nothing for the poor cannot pos-sibly be joyful. Instead it must be the mockery of joy and a day filled with mockery of joy and a day filled with the jeering phantoms of regret and un-

bed of land thieves," while heretofore the webfoot. The rainy country is ev dently getting a move on itself. The Czar has had another fete day The quality of the congratulations t

be extended, however, depends alm Speaking of "knockers," those Japa who blew up Kekwan fort seem to come under that classification with seats well up in the front rows.

Jim Keene says he "doesn't give damn," but, strange to say, his refer ence is to Tom Lawson and not to th public.

MUSICIANS.

t so much like grain alcohol in appearance, taste and smell, as to be not easily distinguishable from it.

According to schedule, Miss Elizabeth Jordon's concert took place at Dobinson Auditorium last evening, and the theater was nearly filled with the

music as yet.

Miss Jordon concluded her diversified programme with two Moszkowski compositions. In this plants the town has gained a player of more than usual ability, one who has more to gain temperamentally than in technical and intellectual perfection.

Christmas comes but once a year," And then I feel a keen regret: And it is this: That when 'tis near, I haven't funds enough to get A present for each little dear, Of all the many little walfs Who walk the streets, forlorn and sad. Oh. you, with millions in your safes, Bring out your gold and make then e. T. PELTON. Corona, Cal.

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS.

When man in dim and desultory way
Passed slowly from the Stone Age to
the Copper.
There were who thought that culture

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When he aspired to modify his fate There were resisting souls among the Devices to enslave men.

And there arose a sanctimonious grout, Long letters in the Neolithic papers, When some aspired to scratch them-selves with bone Instead of wooden scrapers.

When folk began to eat each other less, And culture craved a more imper-sonal diet. These timid souls could only feel dis-tress And qualms of sore disquiet.

When fire became a culinary aid,
All lovers of the raw set up a-railing;
And when man clothed himself, the
naked made
A most indignant walling. And still, when we attempt the things Jamaica and Honduras.

we should, The cravens croak and vilify the brave men,

COREIGN FACTS. Compled by Henry T. Finck

Brazil's foreign funded debt exeeds \$230,300,000 St. Petersburg is to have an auto-mobile exposition next year.

England's imports of apples now exceeds 12,000,000 bushels a year. A new substitute for rubber is being made in Mexico from the guayule Much of the cheese sold in England

as genuine Cheshire is said to be real ly a high-grade American cheese. Oregon is now designated as "a bot-The number of Alaskan glaciers big enough to receive individual names if accessible to tourists, is estimated at over a thousand.

Farming on a gigantic scale is to be carried on by the Boer colony in Santa Rosalla, Mex., which has recently obtained possession of 80,000 acres of land in Chihuahua.

The famous diamond, "Star of South Africa", belonged originally to a witch

Africa," belonged originally to a witch doctor. A farmer named Nieuwkerk traded a wagon and seven oxen for it and sold it for \$55,000. The Chinese population of Shangha

over 350,000. The white population has in the same period increased from 1666 to over 7000. The heat in the part of the Simplon tunnel which remains to be dug is so great that men can work only half an bour at a time, so that what has here

tofore been a day's work now takes a in the Russian district of Perim a lump of platinum was found last month weighing 8.40 kilogrammes, thus exceeding by a trifle the heaviest

specimen heretofore known, which had a weight of 8.33 kilogrammes. Three new railroads connecting France with Spain across the Pyre-

nees are to be built within the next ten years. One of them will shorten the time between Toulouse and Barcelona by three hours. German colonists in East Africa,

along the Tanga Railway, report phe-homenal success with their crops, es-pecially rice and corn.

While the value of American imports of butter in England has fallen from \$3,167,745 in 1897 to \$927,934 last year, the Argentine butter importa-tions have increased in five years

from \$501,660 to \$1,989,860. Pineapples are now sent successfully from South Africa to Europe packed in a special kind of peat, which prevents rot or mould.

Experiments made by request of the Gardeners' Union of Germany proved that the practice of soaking asparagus in water to keep it fresh, diminishes its value as food and adds 10 per cent. to its weight.

The cooperative restaurant for students started in Paris a few years ago, is about to be abandoned for want of support. In the first year 120,000 meals were taken there, but last year the number was only 30,000.

Sufficient sherry wine to supply the world's demand for a quarter of a century is said to be con ained in the storehouses of Jerez de la Fontera, in Spain.

For various misdemeanors, school boys in Berlin were condemned last year to improsonment for from two

A peculiarity of the southern part of the Congo Valley is that one side of the bills is usually bare, the other covered with thick vegetation. This

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o deemed improvements were deily interesting series of photographs
of wild animals taken by themselves. in grieved that implements of jugget flake should be replaced by metal bolts and spearheads; every mourned when men used copper celts to break.

Each other's queer heads.

His method was to attach to 'a piece of meat a string, which, on being touched, brought out a flashlight exposure. Leopards, hyenas, lions, apes, zebras and other animals were thus taken, in the most divers attitudes.

Pickpockets and swindiers are multiplying in Madrid at a startling rate.

many of whom are suspected of being their accomplices During the past three years Mexico

exported, mainly to the United States and the Far East, over \$21, been him be enough to the been him be enough to the beautiful been him be enough to the beautiful be enough to the beautiful beauti metals, gold value. Fifteen million bunches of bananas

were brought to the United States last year by one fruit company, which runs eighty-three steamers. They came chiefly from Cuba, Costa Rico, Working girls in Berlin average nine

bours and a half a day, for which they And every step toward a higher good
Is hampered by the Cave-men.

—[Punch.]

Bours and a higher good get about \$2.80 a week. Only one in five is able to have her own bedroom; the others share their rooms with from one to six other girls. Some of them hardly know what a warm meal means, rye bread being their principal

The uneducated peasants in the Cherzon province of Russia have an extraordinary belief that the Czar has only one ear. They are confirmed in their belief by pictures and photographs of the Czar showing a side face view and naturally exhibiting only one ear. They account for the absence of the other in the following manner:

Some time ago, they say, a deputation from their province waited upon the Czar, and in the course of the meeting the Czar is said to have stated that all Russian land would be divided equally among the peasants of the various districts.

To this is estimated as follows: Formosa, 2,600,000: Siam, 2,300,000: Manlay Peninsuia, 985,060; Sunda Archipelago, 600,000: Hongkong, 274,543; America, 272,829; Indo-China, 150,600; Philippines, 86,000; Macao, 74,568; Burma, 40,000: Australasia, 30,000; Asintic Russia, 25,000: Japan, 7000; In a recent speech the Spanish Sentaro Montero Rios declared that the

To this one of the deputation boildy ator Montero Rios declared that the said: "As sure as you cannot see your own care you will not divide the land."

Philippine Islands had been ruined by 6000 monks. In 1834 nearly all the The Czar's reply to this was to cut off one of bis (the Czar's) cars; which he placed upon the table, remarking as he did so:

"As sure as you cannot see your own and so in 1834 nearly all the monks in Spain were assassinated on one day. Today their number again exceeds 50,000, and is growing rapidly, as he did so:

"They give the children a medieval ed-

Japan is the leading fishing nation today, although the value of her sea

products is surpassed by that of two other countries. The United States, outside of Alaska, and Great Britain each produce about \$45,000,000 worth annually, and Japan produces about \$30,000,000 worth. Japan leads in the proportion of the total population engaged in the fishing industry, in the actual number of people living by the

industry, in the relative importance products in the country's doof fish mestic mestic economy, and in the support given by the government to the indus-

Growing Weakness of the Venerable Emperor of Austria Apparent.

NEARING THE END.

[Baitimore American:] Quite alarming rumors have become current, not alone in Austria and Hungary, but slso throughout Europe, in consequence of the sudden abandonment at the last moment of the grand military maneuvers which were to have taken place this month in Bohemia. Some weeks ago a story was started, no one knew with here. In the effect that the manquite how, to the effect that the man-cuvers would not take place. But the eport was at once officially denied report was at once omersity demend an particularly vigorous manner, and all preparations were made for the mimic warfare on an exceptionally large scale. The general impression seems to be that it is the health of the Emperor which has rendered the abandonment of the expenses imprestive. Those of the maneuvers imperative. Those who saw him at Marienbad when he

which has rendered the abandonment of the maneuvers imperative. Those who saw him at Marienbad when he was there last month to visit King Edward were struck by his altered appearance. He has aged very much indeed, and it was this that gave so much pathos to his remark during the dinner given by the King, that he had now become too advanced in years to ever leave his country again and would henceforth spend the remainder of his life at home. He has lost that marvelous elasticity and youthful vigor which he retained until a year or so ago, and has become broken alige in health and spirits. He is unable any longer to undertake those arduous shooting expeditions and the stalking of the chamois in the fastnesses of the mountains, which were his favorite form of relaxation from the cares of state. The latter fatigue him now so quickly that the members of his household and the ministers are at pains to relieve him of every possible work, trouble and annoyance.

In fact, there is every reason to believe that his reign is now drawing to a close. He is above everything else a soldier and has always taken an immense amount of interest in the annual maneuvers, which he invariably attended and directed. He had set his heart upon being present at the manneuvers by his orders that the emphatic denial of the report that they would be abandoned was published some weeks ago. That he should have subsequently given way in the affair tends to condition is more alarming than has been hitherto admitted, and that possibly he may never be seen in the suddle again. It is difficult to speak in any positive manner about the matter, since members of reigning houses, and, above all, monarchs, are never admitted to be really ill until they are in the throes of death. It may be remembered that King Edward's father was asserted to be suffering from nothing more than a mere feverish cold until the evening before his demise and long after all hope had been given up of his recovery. The only thing that one can go by in these questions is the goas

A peculiarity of the Southern part of the Congo Valley is that one side of the bills is usually bare, the other covered with thick vegetation. This difference is due to the fact that one side gets little moisture, while the other is dampened by fogs blown against it every morning. The actives often shave off the hair from one side of their heads, the effect presenting the same appearance as the offiles of the country.

British railway figures show that the number of passengers carried last year on all-the lines of the United Kingdom was 1.195.265.195. Of these 944,000,000 traveled third class.

One of the guests at a recent golden wedding at Danzig, Gormany, was One of the guests at a recent golden wedding at Danzig, Germany, was the bride's mother, aged ninety-one.

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Pickpockets and swindiers are multiplying in Madrid at a startling rate, and they carry on operations in the principal streets and squares, under the eyes of the poorly paid policemen, many of whom are suspected of being their accompilies.

Radium May Heat the World.

AGerman physicist, Herr Liebenow puts forward the theory, which has been hinted by others, that there may be enough radium in the crust of th glebe to account for the earth's inter-nal heat. It is only necessary to sup-pose, for this object, that radium is "uniformly distributed throughout the mass of the earth in quantities of about 1-1000 of what is known to oceur in pitchblende."

But there are many indications that

radium occurs more frequently than this in all known locks, and that its occurrence is more frequent near the surface of the earth than in the interior. "This theory," the Electrician observes, "demolishes at a blow all our conceptions of a liquid interior at the tremendous temperatures implied by a uniformly rising gradient." It now becomes permissible to assume that the temperature rises toward the cen-ter of the earth, but attains a maximum at no very great depth, and that

uniform and comparatively low temperature.

This is making rather too much of radium. What is known of volcanic phenomena in the past, or heat as a factor in the formation of the heavenly bodies, of the sufficiency of La Placeos theory to account for the solar system, as so many slowly cooling bodies, negatives the supposition of there being another sufficient cause for the same effects. Besides, does the world know enough of the breakup of the radium atom and its liberation of heat at such pressures as exist at great dapth of rock to be sure that the phenomena of the laboratory would be present there?—[Chicago Chronicle.

Sentry Guards an Idol.

In Pegu, Lower Burmah, may be seen an English sentry keeping guard over a Burmese idol. The Burmese betteve the idol is asleep, and that when he awakes the end of the world will come. The sentry's duly is to prevent any one disturbing him.—[St. James Gazette.

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Kubach, of the Keller & Kubach Company, is one of the business who projected this proposition clay. He said: eas up at Lake Tahoe last see for my vacation, and I could help being impressed with the that this wonderful body of waight be utilized as a source for nageles. At the same time, there at Tahee several other Los Angeland they, too, discussed the

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65c and 75c Ribbon 35c.

We have about 250 pieces of extra fine Dresden ribbon. It is full six inches wide and there are six styles to select from. You will find much need of these ribbons right now for making your fancy work presents. This ribbon sells regularly for 65c and 75c the yard, but we offer it as a special for Wednesday at 35c yd.

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20) dozen ladies' hand embroidered handkerchiefs, six styles in dainty patterns; pu. up in fancy box; worth 35c each; Special \$1.25 a box.

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100 dozen men's fine silk hand-ladies' handkerchiefs, in fancy box; worth 50c each;

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Set consists of— 12 dinner plates 12 dessert plates
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Fancy baskets — siways immensely popular as gifts — huyable today at lower prices than you'd expect a week AFTER Ohristmas. Work baskets, was te baskets, "catch-alls" all sorts of baskets made from wicker, straw, cane, rattan, etc.

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extracrdinary demand. Since election many contracts for large buildings have been awarded, and the demand for material for immediate delivery is greater than manufacturers had anticipated. All the eastern mills of the United States Steel Corporation are running full time; and there is difficulty in getting basic material. Inquiries for finished product are being received from all parts of the country.

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TRADE WITH CHINA. Commerce between the United States and China in the ten months endir with October, 1904, shows a larger total, both in imports and exports, than in the corresponding months of any earlier year. The October reports issued // the Department of Commerce and Labor through its bureau of statistics show the fotal imports into the United States from China during the ten menths ending October, 1904, at \$23,983.534, which exceeds by more than \$3,000.000 the largest total in the corresponding period of any earlier year; and the exports from the United States of China in the ten months ending with October, 1904, \$20,557,184, which exceeds by about one-half million dollars the largest total in the corresponding period of any earlier year. This is especially interesting in view of the fact that trade with China, particularly as relates to exports to fant country, has been materially reduced during the past one or two years, due presumably to the hostilities in progress in that part of the world.

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Two carloads of New York apples in barrels were received yesterday and are selling at 4.0004.50. The general situation of the apple market is little changed.

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Onions continue firm at the high prices quoted with an excellent out-look.
Oranges are selling a little better More stock, some extra fancy navels, and a great many culls are coming in. Raspberries are nearly off the mar-

was quiet out dealers expect the rush to begin by tomorrow.

Three cars of Christmas trees from Oregon, that have been received by a dealer on Third street, are cilling rapidly, in the city and large numbers are also being sent to surrounding towns and beaches.

Eggs were a little firmer yesterday but the prices were 'little changeds Some dealers reported liberal receipts, others only fair. The average price is from 33@35 with a slightly greater tendency toward the higher figure. A very few cases of the very best candled ranch, all pullet's, being cut out, it is said, brought 36 and 37, but these were only isolated cases. The April storage stock brings 24@27½ with occasional sales a little higher. One firm has, some October storage from Iowa selling at 27@30.

Dried chill has been advanced to 14½ cents per pound.

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BACON-M-12, 15; \$ Aws., 16; Empire, 189; 19 er, 62; Fremium, 199; Gold Rand, 20%; DR15D BEEF-Insides, 174,610%; DR15D BEEF-Insides, 174,610%; PiCKLED FORK-Bogs, 6,50gT.00 cwt.; cattle, 4,6094.30; sheep, 3,60g4.30; cwt.; cattle, 4,6094.30; sheep, 3,60g4.30; all castern wheat, 4,50 per cwt.; grounded, 105, 2 cwt.; rolled barley, 1.25 per cwt.; cracked corn., 1.90; cwt.; rolled barley, 1.25 per cwt.; cracked corn., 1.90; cwt.; rolled barley, 1.25 per cwt.; c

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C. M. & St. P. pfd	9,900	170%	26016	170% 182
Chicago Ter. & Trans	100	11%	11%	1214
Chicago T. & T. pfd	1,200	23%	22 5014	2214
Colo. Southern	900	23%	2316	2314
Colo. 80. 1st pfd	1,900	58%	5816	59
Colo. So. 3d pfd	5,400	189%	185%	18714
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Frie 2d pfd	2,200	56%	55%	26
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California Oil Exchange.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 28.—Morning session:
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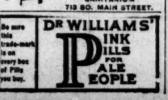


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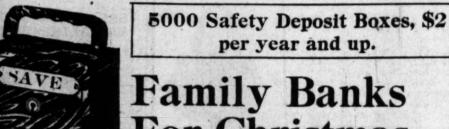
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A THIRD PIPE LINE. A THIRD PIPE LINE, an account of which was published some weeks sines, is making progress. The company is represented in the field by Dr. Alexander Dallas, who is making liberal contracts with the producers. It is not stated just where the new line is expected to reach title-water, but it can do so at several the new line is expected to reach tifle-water, but it can do so at several points, without running a much greater distance than 100 mikes over easy grades all the way and the oil is easily pumped, as has already been demonstrated by the operations of the Standard and the Pacific Oil and Transportation Company's lines. The new company is said to be paying a higher price than any of the other three now purchasing and marketing oil in the district.

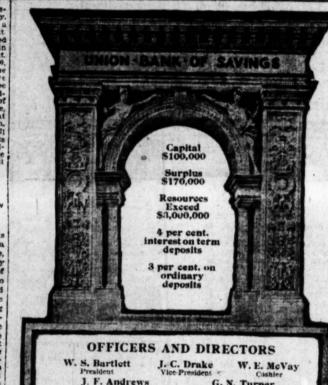
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Eight More Witnesses Examined and Ten Yet to be Heard-Death of Boxer War Hero-Mrs. Rowe Seeks Solate for Loss of Her

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 70.—Eight witnesses appeared before the grand jury today in the investigation of the murder of Express Messanger Roberts. jury today in the investigation of the murder of Express Messanger Roberts by train robbers on the night of December 4. When an adjournment was taken late this afternoon until Wednesday morning, the fate of the men in jail here, Arthur Schwindler and Sidney farvis, who are suspected of having committed the crime. was still undecided. There are yet about ten witnesses to be examined, and it is not probable that the jury will render an indictment, or exonerate the suspects before Thursday.

The witnesses examined to date include the following: Conductor Haws, T. E. Gallagher, engineer; C. E. Bomper, fireinan, and G. W. Smith, porter of the held-up train; Special Agent Bullis of Wells, Fargo & Co., Engineer H. B. Lent, Station Agent Molver of Daggett, Station Agent Angle of Lavic, Sheriff Ralphs and O. W. Weiße, Gallagher and Bomper were recalled three times.

The bullet taken from the body of

The built taken from the body of Roberts, and the revolver found by Engineer Lent were exhibited to the grand jury and critically examined. While Engineer Lent, who found the weapon, and Agent Bullis, who received the builet at Los Angeles, were each, in turn, plied with questions indicating that the jury is deeply interested in the connection these exhibits have with the case.

DEATH OF PEKING HERO.

WIDOW WANTS SOLACE.

Mrs. H. J. Rowe commenced a damage suit today against the Santa Fé Raliroad Company for the loss of her husband, Constable Edwin Rowe, who was killed by a train at the Thirdstreet crossing here last April. She seeks to recover \$25,000.

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DEMURRER OVERRULED.

Judge Biedsoe has rendered an important decision in the Katz-Walkinshaw water sult, overruling the denurrer of the intervenors to the complaint, and denying the motion the strike out. Some time ago the Survey of the defendants, and the case was sent back for trial. This gave the intervenors an opportunity to file nomplaint in intervention, in which they set up as a cause of action that they were interested in like manner with the original complainants in the cause at stake. To this complain the Riverside Water Company filed a demurrer in intervention and several more to strike out, claiming that the intervenors were not interested in the save involved. The decision just handed down is of vital interest, for since the original suit was tried four years ago the water plain underlying this valley has been so lowered that it might be difficult to prove that the capping of the Walkinshaw wells would materially benefit the original plaintiffs, without the deep wells of the Riverside Water Company elsewhere materially benefit the original plaintiffs, without the deep wells of the
Riverside Water Company elsewhere
being capped. The intervenors' wells,
however, are situated on lower ground,
and never ceased to flow until last
summer, when the Walkinshaw wells
were uncapped, which had an immediate effect in reducing the flow from
the wells of the intervenors, thus,
showing that the intervenors have a
vital interest in the questions involved.
INDIAN KNIFE-WIELDER.
An Indian named Valenzuella was

Coroner Pittmari left for Needles this morning to hold an inquest upon the cenains of Miss Irene Lamar, the 18-year-old daughter of Mir. and Mirs. C. P. Lamar, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of yer 12-year-old brother.

Qarl Lumming, a messenger boy, is larger arrest charged with having held ip and attempted to rob a Mexican

Streets.

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Wilkerson Adams, who died Sunday evening, took place this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Revs. Mark B. Shaw of the Baptist Church and Rev. G. McD. Gandier of the Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bailey of San Fruncisco, arrived here today, having come down the coast in their automobile, covering over 1000 miles on the trip.

rip.
Thieves ransacked the room of Charles McLain, a Traction motorman ast night, making off with a lot of plunder, including some jewelry.

COLTON.

SAVED BY HIS WATCH.
COLTON, Dec. 20.—Olaf Ramstad, foreman of a gang of workmen in the Southern Pacific yards, owes his life to the fact that he carries his watch in his shirt pocket. Last evening a number of drunken Mexicans entered Ramstad's car. He ordered them to leave, but Condalario Espino refused and was put out.

Later, when Ramstad left his car the Mexican approached him and attempted to plunge a knife into his body. The blade struck a watch which Ramstad carried in his shirt pocket, ruining the timepiece, but saving its swner's life. The Mexican was arrested. SAVED BY HIS WATCH.

Fested.

Foreman Fitzsimmons of the Santa Fê was in town yesterday arranging for work on the Salt Lake connection and track for the Standard Oil Company. The Salt Lake will connect with the Santa Fê near C street. Over 4000 feet of double track is to be laid on the west side of the Santa Fê road. Work will be commenced as soon as the material arrives.

REDLANDS, Dec. 20.-The Teachers which opened in the Union High School building yesterday, has an interesting programme. The meetings are attended by practically every teacher in the county. Addresses by Miss Sarah Louise Arnold of Boston were the principal features of Monday's sessions. Miss Arnold spoke on the teaching of morals in the public schools in the morning and took "Jane and Her Teachers" as the topic of the afternoon address.

address.

This morning's meeting consisted of section work, embracing the high and grammar grades. An hour this afternoon was devoted to address by Miss College, who gave some hints on the teaching of English. A reception was given this evening to the visiting teachers.

CITRUS MEN ORGANIZE. newly-organized company of growers has filed articles of A newly-organized companies of in-inge growers has filed articles of in-proporation as the Bryn Mawr Orange Browers' Association, and has estab-ished headquarters at Rediands. Capi-calization is for \$5000, the stockholders being J. E. Scott, L. P. Stewart, E. M. isard, N. R. MacAlester and W. J. Buchanan.

New Company of National Guard Mustered in Under Auspicious Cir-cumstances—County Clerk Lester Becomes a Benedict—Tumbling Lineman Seeks Safer Occupation.

effect in rewells of the intervenors wing that the intervenors all interest in the questions involved in Intervention in the Country Jail this morning from Highland, where he had been arrested for limiting Pabola Tubercon, another Indian. The two quarrelied over the squaw of the latter, and drawing another Indian. The two quarrelied over the squaw of the latter, and drawing the vote as cast gave a majority of ninety-five more than necessary. The issue was defeated only in the Fourth intervention in the Fourth ward. The vote by wards was:

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MYSTERIOUS MINER BITTEN BY RATTLER.

ISPECIAL CORRESPOND ENCE OF THE TIMES.1

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 20.—Walter Scott, one of the best-known prospectors, and the most mysterious, had a close call with a rattiesnake some days ago, while prospecting along Carrisso Creek. He was moving a large rock from a place where he had cached some dynamite, when the rattier, which had sought winter quarters beneath the rock, suddenly buried its fangs in his arm, just noore the elbow. He stepped back quickly, and drawing his hunting line, made an incision three inches in length on each side of the wound, and sucked out the poison. He then hound the arm on both sides of the his, and hurrying five miles to where his outfit was, secured a bottle of carbodic, acid, and poured part of the cohtents into the wound, each drop of acid seeming like moliten fire.

His long ride back to Daggett, where he silves, was then undertaken, the pain in his arm increasing with each step, and the arm swelling frightfully, but he fore he arrived the swelling was become and dedicting the fire of the condition of

mamed Juan Rangal. The alleged crime ory Hall here last night with an enwas committed at 2 o'clock this morning at the corner of Third and D H. Finley, head of the Second H. ory Hall here last night with an enrollment of fifty-two members. Col. S.
H. Finley, head of the Seventh Regiment, acted as mustering-in officer.
Among the guests present were Gen.
Wankowski; Lieut,-Col. Schreiber, Maj.
J. H. Campbell, Capt. Soltwarsh of
Company C, Capt. Stern of Company
E, and Lieut, Cain. About forty members of Company E of Anaheim were
present in uniform to greet the viyiting officers.

After the preliminaries of signing the

iting officers.

After the preliminaries of signing the muster-roll and taking the oath of alliegance, the members of the new company proceeded to the election of officers, choosing L. L. Vestal, captain; Charles E. Waffle, first-lieutenant, and Frank P. Harris, second-lieutenant. It was decided to hold meetings for drill on Monday and Thursday evenings.—Before dismissing the company. Col.

Frank P. Harris, second-lieutenant. It was decided to hold meetings for drill on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Before dismissing the company. Col. Finley introduced Gen. Wankowski and other visiting officers who made brief speeches of congratulation and advice to the new guardsmen. Who greeted the officers with applause.

At the conclusion of the business in Armory Hall, the officers were guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a banquet at the Rossmore Hotel, where there was a brief programme of toasts after the gustatory exercises.

The new company starts off under auspicious circumstances, with a complete membershift and excellent esprit de corps, giving every promise of a successful career. The muster-roll of the organization is as follows: Charles E. Waffle, T. C. Gould, Isnac Fields, Walter C. Collins, Frank P. Harris, John T. Smith, Frank A. Eckman, Harry W. Glensod, Louis Killey, Charles F. Mitchell, Milton H. Taylor, J. G. Parsons, Charles Kelley, George D. Gowdy, George M. Caskey, Ralph B. Jones, James A. Elliott, C. H. King, R. C. Thompson, Clarence H. Wilson, Frichard, Morris A. Cain, Fred A. Zerman, Henry E. Hell, Ernest Kellog, John F. Potter, Ross T. Waffle, W. M. Cook, Wilford T. Collins, James P. Carmack, John L. McBride, Thomas C. Richey, M. A. Patton, H. H. Martin, Geo. M. Taylor, Sidney Carmack, Fred Greenfield, Edwin Garland, Fred Wilson, J. H. Stewart, William F. Seidel, Frank L. Worden, William Wilson, J. H. Stewart, William F. Seidel, Frank L. Worden, William F. Seidel, Frank L. Worden, William

LESTER NOW A BENEDICT. LESTER NOW A BENEDICT.
This morning at 10 o'clock, at the home of the bride, No. 316 North Bush street, Miss Gertrude May Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Ellen W. Harrison, was married to Calvin D. Lester, clerk of Orange county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Wotton of the Church of the Messiah, using the ring service. The home was decorated with smilax, ferns and white roses. Preceding the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Irene Balcom sang "O Premise Me," and to the strains of the wedding march, the bride and groom and attendants entered the parlor, where the ceremony was performed. Miss Elsie Harrison, sister of the bride, acted as her maid of honor. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served, and the newly Following the ceremony a weddin breakfast was served, and the newl of the most popular memoers of Santa Ana society. They received many beautiful presents as tokens of the es-teem in which filey are held by their many friends.

TUMBLING LINEMAN. company, who had a mire drop secane from highly he fall from a twenty-five-foot pole at Smeltzer last week, repeated the performance twice on a smaller scale yesterday. In each of the tumbles he took yesterday, Rammage's injuries were only incidental, but the experience was sufficient to cause him to leave his job for a less hazardous occupation.

OFFER TO SELL BONDS. A. K. Crayath appeared before the City Council last night with a propo-sition offering to sell the \$60,000 issue of electric light bonds for a considera-tion of \$1000. The bonds were voted several months ago, but have never en-ticed a purchaser, although other bonds voted at purchaser, atmough other bonds woted at the same time sold readily when first offered. Cravath's offer was taken under advisement, pending an investigation as to whether or not the Council has the power to grant commissoins for the sale of city bonds.

VALLEY BRIEFS.

State Senator Charles N. Belshaw of Antioch, Grand Trustee of the N.S. G.W., was here last night upon a visit to itte local parlor.

A marriage license was granted today to Dolle B. Donaldson, aged 27, of Los Angeles, and Josephine Faller, aged 28, of Orange.

Lois Hollister, the five-year-old daughter of S. H. Hollister of Orange, died yesterday.

A divorce suit was filed today by Sophie Sullivan against Edward W. Sullivan evening telephone fire-alain system will be placed under the care of a competent electrician, according to a recommendation made by the Board of Fire Commissioners. The appointment resis with the commissioners.

Serafin Corona was taken north to-

sers.

Serain Corona was taken north today, in charge of Sheriff Lacy, to serve
his six years' term at San Quentin for
horse stealing. Corona broke down
completely when sentence was pronounced upon him, and was led weeping from the courtroom.

ANAHEIM.

TOWN AND COUNTY. ANAHEIM, Dec. 20.—New buildings are now started here every week. The following contracts have just been !et: Frank Baum, a \$1500 residence on Emliy street, Layman & Co. of Long Ecach, contractors; Mr. Herman, a \$1000 cottage; Alex Vaughn, a \$1000 cottage; A. H. Sheldon, residence southeast of town.

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A report from Garden Grove says residents—there are in favor of asking the trustees of the Union Higa School to remove the headquarters to Ilolsa, where it is reported there is an abundance of recommend.

where it is reported there is an abundance of room.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Garden Grove will leave this week for Wyoming on a visit.

Mr. Shamrock of Compton has purchased the hotel at Westminster from J. E. Wallice for \$2000.

From fitteen to twenty carloads of celery are now being moved daily from the peatlands.

Charles Rogers of Westminster was thrown from a cart and broke his collar bone.

George Armbuster has moved his

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ELSINORE.

OBITUARY NOTES. received recently of the deaths of Mrs Fred Mexerall in Tacoma, Wash., fron consumption. Mrs. Mezerall, with he mother, Mrs. Mary Brown, spent sev-Bert Sailor has gone

cisco.
Fred Pearl and his father-in-law, Mr.
West, accompanied the body of Mr.
Pearl's mother, Mrs. J. H. Pearl, from
Los Angeles Monday.

CORONA.

FINGERS AMPUTATED. CORONA, Dec. 20.—Paul Hueston Grow, who had the last three fingers of his right hand crushed in the r ery at the Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company's plant a week ago, had the members amputated yesterdaq. Carl Gleason, the two-year-old son of

MURDER AT BARST BARSTOW.

Saloon Brawl Results in the Killing of Lewis Depew by

S. C. Wilson. SAN BERNARDINO, Dec.

20.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] During a violet quarrel in Mosley's saloon at Barstow tonight, S. C. Wilson, alias Shorty, killed Lewis Depew, making his es-cape to the mountains when he

thrown from a cart and broke his collar bone.

George Armbuster has moved his family from Los Angeles to the place he purchased here from Joseph Dauser, who has moved to his new home.

Waiter Hunter has put down a cement ditch half a mile in length for the Katella Water Company at Katella. The ditch is level and water can be taken from either end and run to the other for irrigation purposes.

E. J. Zelier has sold his residence on Broadway to W. E. Shannon.

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day-school will hold a cantata Monday night. At the Episcopal rectory the evening of the 28th inst., "Holy Innocents' Day," there will be a Christmas tree and programme.

E. A. MacGillivary and wife have gone to Covina and Orange, where Mr. MacGillivary is superintending the construction of the gas plants being put in by Barth & MacGillivary of Corona.

VENTURA.

FINGERS GROUND OFF. FINGERS GROUND OFF.

BPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE THISS.

VENTURA, Dec. 20.—Frank Dennis,
Jr., a well-known young man of this
city, lost the two middle fingers on
his right hand this morning by being
caught in a sausage muchine which
he was operating at the Hobson shop.
The two fingers were taken clean off and a third finger was so badly mangied that it may also have to be amputated. The sausage grinder is run by water power and Dennis got his hand caught in it while working

This city may conclude to purchase the present water and light plants rather than to put in entirely new plants. The Town Trustees some time ago engaged an expert to make estimates on the cost of installing such plants, but he has not yet rendered a report. The present water saytem is the outgrowth of that established by the mission fathers over one hundred years ago. The water is good and can be obtained in any quantity from the sources, the Ventura River and San Antonio Creek, The people once voted overwhelmingly for the purchase of the water plant and it is thought they would do so again rather than put in an entirely new plants. The Town Trustees some time ago engaged an expert to make estimates on the cost of installing such plants, but he has not yet rendered a report. The present water saytem is the outgrowth of that established by the mission fathers over one hundred years ago. The water is good and can be obtained in any quantity from the sources, the Ventura River and San Antonio Creek, The people once voted overwhelmingly for the purchase of the water plant and it is thought they would do so again rather than to put in entirely new plants. rather than to put in entirely

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in value as hi and dollars eac that.

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alaing School will be held January 9 at 2 o'clock at Wilson avenue and Del-pendid progress has been assus endowment.

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Marris Governing of Robbery.

South Raymond Avenue, De South Raymond Avenue, De George E. Abbott of North Lavenue, this city, who is and life-long acquaintance are a common Abbott, editor of the Curysterday expressed bimself quit upon the press controvers has risen all over the country Dr. Abbott's Cambridge address reard students, in which he is to have repudiated the Bible in The noted editor and preacher his Pasadena cousin two years

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DAY, DECEMBER 21, 1904.

DOCTOR'S VIEWS.

Raymond Avenue, Dec. S. Abbott of North Los this city, who is a

st, editor of the Out-pressed himself quite press controversy all over the country ? Cambridge address ents, in which he is pudiated the Bible in deditor and preacher ans cousin two years

DE ROUTE.

flarney, after mature in-advised the City Coun-the edict of the grand sating the city's funds.

been employed at the hair-dressing par-lors of Miss McIntire at No. 178 East Colorado street were arrested yester-day for stealing \$17.50 from a jacket that hung in the store. The two Topsies "feased up" and as they "clar to goodness" they won't do it "no mo," they will be put on proba-tion.

are kept busy.

Lynn Freeman has returned from an

Journ in Mexico.

A number of the stores will remain open Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

South Pasadena's Trustees have thrown down the gauntlet to G. W. Glover, editor of the South Pasadenan. They have balked at the price charged for public advertising and are doing it now by posting. Steps are being taken to get the press and municipality together again.

together again.

Dolls, dolls, dolls. Christmas dolls. Big sample line purchased at less than wholesale. Will be sold at less than wholesale. Well be sold at less than wholesale Wednesday; no two alke. Come early and see how effeap you can get a Christmas doll. Glasscock's. The most artistic, unique and out-of-the-ordinary Christmas presents at the Russian Art Store. 241 E. Coporado. Seven horses for sale in good con-

Artists' materials at Wadsworth's. Bridge whist sets at Leonard's, See rugs and rugs at Pennel's.

POMONA.

JOINT WATER MEETING.

POMONA, Dec. 26.—A largely-attended meeting of ranchers and forticulturists was held under the Joint auspices of the Pomona Parmers and Claremont Horticultural clubs at Fratt. Bail Ald Theater yesterday, to consider the water question. John Wasson presided and introduced George J. Mitchell, won spoke upon the importance of forest preservation, urging the prople to take active steps to secure better legislation in the matter. He was followed by Prof. Mendensuli of the United States Geological Survey, who gave a brief history of the water supplies of Southern California, illustrating his talk with charts, showing he gradual diminution of the wells in a successive period of dry years, sounding a warning note against developing new tracts of land under present conditions and emphasizing the importance of reforesting denuded localities as a protection to irrigation interests. J. E. Adamson, hydraulic engineer, spoke upon a concentration of pumping plants, favoring the construction of a large central station for the generation of electricity from which power might be distributed to the numerous pumping plants, as wanted, thus saving much expense in the present method of using gasoline engines or individual motors.

W. H. Davis and family arrived to day on the Overland from Newton, Mass., and are at Hotel Palomares. They are friends of H. J. Nichols.

Olive E. Robbins, who spent five years at the home of her uncle and aunt. J. R. Garthside and wife, left for Paolo, Kan., today, to reside permanently.

Eben Burr. Jr., wife and daughter are here from Bridesport, Ct., to visit are here from the pridesport, Ct., to visit are here from the fire propersion of the present are here from the pridesport. Ct., to visit are here from the fire propersion of the propersion of the present are here from the pridesport. POMONA.

BURBANK.

CRYSTAL WEDDING.

BURBANK, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs.
William Ludiow celebrated their crystal wedding on Wednesday evening.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Phoenix, Mr.
and Mrs. H. Ludiow, Mr. and Mrs.
Wood and Mr. and Mrs. H. Comber.
Presents, refreshments and amusements constituted the order of the
evening.

The funeral services of the late Mr.
Tompkins were conducted by Rev.
George Graff at the Methodist Ep'acopal Church yesterday morning at 10
o'clock. The Surfal was in Grandview
Cemetery.

Mrs. King and daughter from St.
Louis, Mo., after a five weeks' visit
with relatives at Bursoank and vicinity, returned home yesterday.

Saturday night the San Fernando
Valley Water Protective Association
held its monthly meeting at Forresters'
Hall.

Great Six-day Christmas Piano Sale. CRYSTAL WEDDING.

NO DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE

HOLLYWOOD. GIFTS FOR THE GOULDS. GIFTS FOR THE GOULDS.
HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20.—Mr. and
Mrs. Kissam, of New York, were entertained at lunch by their friends
Mr. and Mrs. Paul de Longpré at their
strigtie home. in Hollywood. Mr artistic home, in Hollywood. Mr. Kissam purchased two of De Longpre's Kissam purchased two of De Longpre's finest paintings, which were sent to New York as Christmas gifts to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould.

After a long lilness Mrs. Lizzie M. Fowler, wife of J. B. Fo Nor, died at her residence on Palm avenue, Sunday evening. She leaves a husband and four sons. The funeral was held at the residence today at 1 o'clock.

The Union High School has joined the Debating League of Southern California and will hold its first debathere, with the Santa Ana High School about January 20.

Louis Blondeau has opened a ton-sorial parlor with three chairs and two baths on Prospect near Cahuenga. Everything first-class. Encourage him with your patronage.

LONG BEACH. BURNED BY GASOLINE.
LONG BEACH, Dec. 20.—Mrs.
Batchellor, of years of age, was badly
burned this morning by a gasoline explosion at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Ogden. The explosion filled the kitchen with the burning fluid. While aiding in extinguishing the flames Mrs. Batchellor was severely burned about the face, forehead and both hands. Will B. Julian, who yesterday ten-

Will B. Julian, who yesterday tendered his resignation as City Clerk, will on January I take the position of assistant cashier and superintendent of the escrow department of the Citizens' Savings Bank, succeeding Harry B. Ziegler, who goes to Los Angeles as secretary and financial manager of the Sweeney Surgical Manufacturing Company. The resignation of City Clerk Julian has started a lively campaign for the office. Five applicants were reported today.

A handicap whist tournament was started at the Cosmopolitan Club rooms last night. The first night's play showed Van Sittari and Miller and Scheurer and Queen tied for first place, with Wilson and Snyder a close second.

The gasoline launch Fashion, while

place, with Wilson and Snyder a close second.

The gasoline launch Pashion, while ying at her moorings Monday night, fouled her propellor in her cable and twisted it off the stern.

The Board of Public Works will meet Wednesday night to decide upon plans for the erection of booths on the lower seck of the outer what?.

Rev. Milford Power was buried at signal Hill vesterday, He was 78 years old, and was ordained a Baptist preacher in 1856. His life was spent mussouri and sontans. Rev. F. L. Norton, who conducted the funeral services, was assisted by Revs. L. M. Whiting and N. F. Hoyt.

SIERRA MADRE.

MATHER-FERRY WEDDING.

SIERRA MADRE, Dec. 20.—Charles
L. Ferry and Miss Shirlis Ma r were
married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at
he home of the bride's mother on Cenral avenue, by Rev. Charles Bentham
of the Episcopal Church. The bride was
he recipient of many costiy presents,
neluding a large assortment of choice
filver and cut glass. The young couple
vill reside in Sierra Madre.
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and family reurned yesterday from St. Louis, where
hey were for six months.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. CELERY ON THE MOVE.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 20.— Phirty-two carloads of celery were hipped from this vicinity today. For he last two weeks the shipment has

lay.
C. C. Brown, the Pacific Electric agent here, has resigned and is suc-ceeded by G. M. Threlkeld, who comes

from Playa del Rey.

The new bank building is rapidly hearing completion, the third story being practically under cover. The contractors expect to finish before the last iractors expect to miss before the land of January.

The local Board of Trade wants the annual Methodist conference and the Chautauqua, which for many years have been held at Long Beach. Dr. divers chaired Huntington Beach a

LANCASTER.

LANCASTER, Pec. 20.—A borax mine has recently been discovered in the Friger Mountains, sixty-five miles west of here, which, if it continues to produce as it has, means the steady employment of at least seventy-five employment of at least seventy-five or a hundred men. The mine is named the Columbia. At present Lancaster is the nearest shipping point, and the ore is hauled here by six and eight-horse teams which take from six to seven days to make one trip. The company is planning to put a road through to Ventura, which, if carried out, will mean a saving of several miles of sandy road. The borax is shipped from here to New Jersey, where it is refined. The ore lies in sheets between walls of clay. It is shot down with giant powder and then sorted. The managers are now in Los Angeles getting lumber to put up a large eating-room and a large barn and stable.

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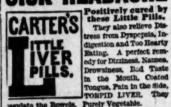
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SICK HEADACHE



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street is to be paved with asphaltum under private contract.

The Pasadena tournament float committee is to be given a calico ball at the Casino tomogrow evening. The party will be an old-fashioned hard times affair, the funds being for defrayal of the expense of sending the racing barge and boat crew to participate in the parade.

The toboggan railway will go into winter quarters for a period of about a hundred and twenty days. During this rest L. G. Ingersoil will busy himself in the construction of a similar attraction at Seattle. Later he will erect a coaster at Portland, Or.

SANTA MONICA.

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MORE WATER PIPE.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 20.—The Artesian Water Company has just 'received another shipment of about four miles of iron water pipe to be used in the extension of the water supply pipes throughout the city. The service pipes south of the Arcadia as far as Front street are to be replaced by larger ones and the extension southward will be carried as far as Hill street.

The Golden State Plant and Ploral Company is in fecelpt of a carload of orange and other citrus nursery stock. While the Santa Monica hay country is not generally recognized as being in the orange belt, nevertheless the 1s-velopment of the horticultural inferests of this section are such that it requires this squantity of citrus trees to supply the local demand of those who

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have been held at Long Beach. Dr. Cliner visited Huntington Beach a week ago and made a careful examination of conditions, location, etc., and the committee of which he is chairman is expected here in a few days to make a further examination into details and report to the Metholist general conference.

Preparations have been made for the immediate grading and olling of Third, sixth and Tenth streets. This is being done by the property owners at their own expense. The work will probably be done by Contractor George E. Phelps.

Preparations have been made for Christmas exercises and a dance in the Board of Trade Hall on Christmas evening.

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A dainty ostrich feather fan at \$1.50 is an inexpensive yet typical souvenir and gift. They can be had in solid black or white, also in dainty pink or blue. They are mounted on decorated enameled sticks. We have other fans at \$1, \$2.50 and \$5.

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EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

Celebrates Birthday.

The eighty-ninth birthday of Mrs. Eleanor C. Ransom, affectionately mown as "Mother Ransom," to a host of loving friends in this city, was observed last Saturday afternoon when a party of twenty-five or more intimate and old-time friends wended their way over the bluff from Garvansa to the sheltered vale beyond, where the Ransom Industrial Home is located, and where its founder is passing her last quiet days. The guests were greeted by members of the board of managers and gathered in the reception hall on the second floor with Mother Ransom in their midst to tender their congratulations. The blind singers, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, were present, and sang several of Mother Ransom's favorite gospel songs. Dr. Robert McInityre made a speech expressing, in language full of picturesque seanty, the serene blessedness of the eventime of such a life as Mother Ransom's. Her former pastor in the iden days. Rev. Mr. Tarr, spoke from an old soldier's standpoint of her work as an army nurse. Her favorite scripture lesson, the ninety-third Psalm, as read by Mrs. Gorham. Mother Ransom responded to the many congratulations in a little speech and complete set, with case, of the Envelopedia Britannica. Mrs. Barber, secretary of the board, responded or hemany contact the second of the s

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

Gliver Foster and Maria Foster to O A benants and V W Bennett, agreement to Counvey lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 23, 25, 25, 36, block 3. Foster's addition to Huntington Park, \$1500.

H Bert Ellis and Lula T Ellis, Emma L Beister and W C Delster to F S Thompson, part of see 33, T 1 S, R 14 W, \$16.

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James Johnston to J I. Van Every, same property, 81.
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James Oakley to Hattle E Hall, agreement
convey lot 5, block G. Menlo Park, \$1900.
Ellis C Hampton and Mary J. Hampton to
abella G Hayden, part lot 43, Lick tract, Jambella G Hayden, part lot 43, Lick tract, 198.

Y P Gilbert and Martha H Gilbert to J V Bwotnam, not 116. May tract, 410.
Henry Hell to Perdinand Meta, lot 1, Gun H Hills Vernom Avenue tract, 110.
Union Tract and Really Company to Henry Hell, reconveyance of lots 1 and 3, Gun B Hills Vernom Avenue tract.
Wilson Houser to this tract, 180.
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H. Charlet Holmes and Mary Jane Holmes to Julia A Holladay, lot 1, block 13, R 7, Wilson Holladay, lot 1, block 13, R 7, Wilson Market Holladay, lot 1, block 13, R 7, Wilson Market Holladay, lot 1, block 14, R 7, Wilson Market Holladay, lot 1, block 14, R 10, Wilson Phelips T Phelps and Mary J Phelps, lots 4, 6, block 9, New York track, 130.
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Green to Marry L. Bennett, part see 18. 2.8 IL.
110.

THE opening of the new rest room for ladies, in The Times building took place yesterday, and proved to be a novel and interesting function. One hundred and fifty ladies took time from the holiday rush to call and view the room prepared for them, with its rich and artistic conception of color, its handsome mission furnishings, and the pleasing appointments.

Many representative club women were on hand, and lingered to examine with pleasure the provisions for their comfort, and to partake of the punch, which they drank to "The Times," and a long continuance of the rest room. From il o'clock in the morning until is in the "fternoon visitors came in, number of them tourists, to see how things are done in California, and many ladies, who were old residents of the city, as, well as a few gentlemen interested in the new room, one and all treasuring the dainty souvenir pin trays, stamped with a picture of the building, and expressing appreciation of the hospitality of the paper.

Celebrates Birthday.

The Taka Embroidery Club held its last meeting before the holidays at the hone of all and the hone of all and the hone of the club at the hone of the club had planned a surprise for the president, Mrs. Jenuse Harrison, and one of the members in a pretty speech, presented for a handsome cut glass punch bowl and ladie. Mrs. Harrison will entertain the club at its next meeting at her home, No. 1620 Redwood street, on December 28.

Prof. and Mrs. Leroy Anderson of San Luis Obispo are expected to arrive in town today, to spend the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Anderson will be remembered as Miss Isabel Godin, formerly of this city. Prof. Anderson is principal of the new State Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo. They will be the guests of Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Godin, of No. 1410; South Figueron st.

Miss Clara Bosbyshell and Miss Ruth Bosbyshell, daugnters of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bosbyshell, have returned from the Clast after a three months' visit. They were in St. Louis for some time, and from there passed on to Da-kota, where they visited relatives. La-ter, coming west, they stopped in the larger cities en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Felter of East Twenty-first street entertained last evening with a dinner in honor of the birthday of their neighbor. W. F. Mc-Cann. The table was prettily decorated with roses and smilax. Covers were

Notes and Personals.

Dr. and Mrs. Granville MacGowan of No. 733 Garland avenue will have as their house guest for a time, Mrs. Will S. Porter of San Francisco, who will arrive the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newmark of No. 927 Beacon street will entertain Mrs. Alfred Sutro of San Francisco for a time.

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state Bank, of San Pedro to Susan Cronen, ot 13, Peck's subdivision of block 7, Casrolina tract, 130.

E. P. Cronen, lot 14, Peck's subdivision of block 2, Casrolina tract, 140.

W. G. Kerckhoff, Louise E. Kerckhoff, Olive M. Feck and George H. Peck to C. H. Williams, lot 6, block 2, San Pedro, 130.

John Carroli, Jane Carroli, Jennie A. Ree, C. J. Walker and Carrie D. Walker to Jose's M. H. Merrick, Henry A. Merrickol to George Apear, lot 11, block 3, Simon & Hubbard ubsitistion, 4900.

John A. Casselman and Nina M. Casselman to Prederick A. Casselman, lot 21, block 3, Alia Vista tract, Pield and Nell B. Field, formerly M. A. Lester, to W. N. Van Nuya and Hezeklah van Nuya, lot 5, block 51, Long Beach, 430.

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C Bennett, lots 15 ad 17, block 1, Atta Vista

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South Woodhawn, \$10.

W. M. Curtis and Jennie M Curtis to Walter
I Clapp, part lot 1, 2, 5, 7, 9 and 11, block 122,
Long Beach.

Annie M. Culbert and Matthew M Culbert
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subdivision of a portion of Garey Place tract,
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subdivision of a portion of Garey Place tract, 800.

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